

2-State Fruit Growers Open Local Trade Show

The Weather

Tonight

Increasing Cloudiness

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 26; Minimum, 12

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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For Local, World

News, Ad Bargains

VOL. XCV—No. 83

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Pick Veteran, Rookie for Hop

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The space agency now has three two-man astronaut crews preparing to perform tricky rendezvous and link-up maneuvers in space that must be mastered before Americans head to the moon.

Young-Collins Tandem
The latest astronauts to draw flight assignments are Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, a veteran of the first Gemini mission,

Says Budget Is Lacking Information

Alderman John J. Naccarato (R) Third Ward, as minority member of the Common Council's finance committee today emphasized "lack of concrete information" on the city's 1966 budget.

A Monday night meeting of the committee, he noted, was the third held to discuss the budget and it ended without definite result.

May Have to Borrow
"If we don't soon come up with something definite," he said, "we'll have no budget to work with and we'll have to borrow money" to meet payrolls and other costs, and this will be an added expense to the city's taxpayers.

The committee is headed by Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward, and its other member is Edward Norton (D) Seventh Ward.

After three committee meetings, Naccarato complained, the majority members of the committee still have not arrived at "the right figures" and he was not too hopeful that they would be definite before the next regular council meeting Feb. 1.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, who seeks to gain new city revenue from a 20 per cent sewer tax and a three per cent utility tax, at a Jan. 19 council meeting, submitted a budget fixing a tax rate of \$74.77 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

\$6.47 Higher
This was \$6.47 above the \$68.30 listed in the budget submitted in December by former Mayor John J. Schwenk.

Garrahan's budget included pay boosts for city employees, but contained provisions, which he said were lacking in the Schwenk budget, some of them involving the schedule of deficit and overestimated income.

Alderman Naccarato said he has been willing to cooperate with the majority party members of the finance committee at all times, but they are failing to come through with concrete information and definite figures.

The committee is due to meet again before the Feb. 1 council meeting.

Quill Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and leader of the 12-day New York transit strike, left Mt. Sinai Hospital Monday night.

Quill, 60, and eight other leaders of his and another union were arrested Jan. 4 for contempt of court in refusing to order subway and bus workers back to work. A short time later Quill collapsed in the civil prison of what his doctor has called "congestive heart failure." He has a history of heart trouble.

He was taken under guard to Bellevue Hospital.

Wilson Pledges Action For Esopus Protection

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County (R-Woodstock) said today that he will take an active part in seeking to protect the land along the lower Esopus from possible flood damage by whatever means might be necessary. Wilson said that a dredging of the creek and the building of retaining walls in certain sections might be required to achieve this needed purpose. The local Assemblyman also said that he will seek to have some action taken on the problem of water pollution in the Esopus Creek.

Recently Assemblyman Wilson was contacted by the members of the Lower Esopus Creek Waterway Committee, a group in the Town of Ulster which has been attempting for some time to correct certain conditions along the creek, and asked to assist the Committee with their problems. The committee was informed that under the Stream Protection Act of 1965 much of

and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, a rookie who itches to try his hand at space walking.

It was Young who took a corned beef sandwich along on the Gemini 3 flight last year. He was reprimanded as a result.

Young will be the command pilot on Gemini 10. Collins will be the pilot who would take a space stroll during the two- or three-day flight, if a stroll is scheduled.

Gemini project officials hope to wind up the 12-flight program by the end of the year at about the same time the three-man Apollo flights begin. The five remaining Gemini flights are to include rendezvous and docking with unmanned orbiting vehicles.

Mid-March Target
The space agency is tentatively aiming at a mid-March launch for Gemini 8 during which Air Force Maj. David R. Scott will take a 90-minute space walk, long enough for one trip around the world. Command pilot is Neil A. Armstrong, the first civilian to get a flight assignment.

Civilian Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II are scheduled to head into space about two months later aboard Gemini 9 on a similar docking mission. Bassett is also slated for a space walk, using a back pack for maneuvering instead of a space gun as Scott will use.

Gemini 10 is officially on the books for the third quarter of this year.

Details Sketchy
"Details of the flight are still rather sketchy," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the selection of Young and Collins Monday. "It will involve rendezvous and will last two or three days."

He said it was not certain whether there would be a space walk with Collins.

Collins said in a recent interview that he would rather have the opportunity to take a space walk than be the command pilot.

Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., who recently flew for 14 days aboard Gemini 7, and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who has never flown in space, were named backup crewmen for Young and Collins.

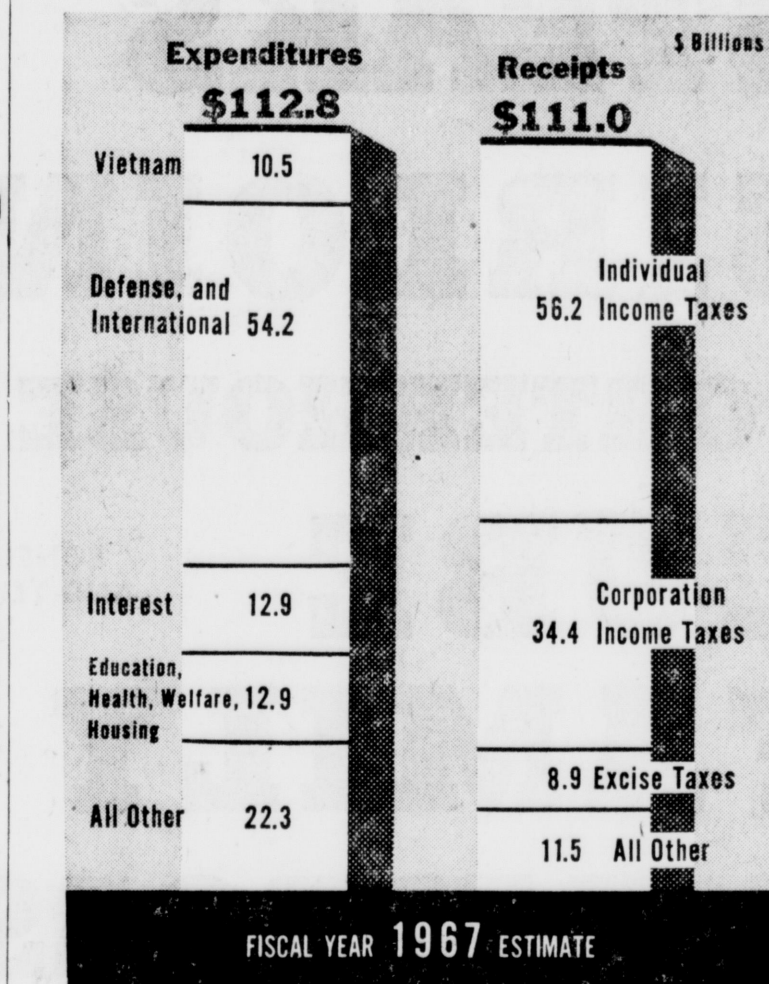
Young, 35, took a three-orbit flight with Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom aboard Gemini 3, the nation's first two-man space flight.

Woman Injured Car Demolished

A New York City woman injured in a car-tractor trailer collision about 7:30 Monday night on the Thruway about eight miles north of Kingston, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Kingston Hospital.

State Police from the Thruway detail, said that Miss Lindsey Devereux, 22, of East 66th Street, New York, suffered multiple facial cuts. They said that both she and Vernon Sweigart, 33, of 17 North 4th Street, Denver, Pa., who was operating a tractor trailer unit, were both traveling in the northbound lane of the superhighway when her vehicle struck the rear of the tractor trailer. They said she was thrown through the windshield of her car, and back again. The car was demolished. She was conveyed to the hospital by Trauma Ambulance Service.

Sergeant Thomas Morrissey investigated.



BUDGET BREAKDOWN—Deficit of \$1.8 billion forecast in the estimated federal budget for fiscal 1967 is the lowest in recent years, but could swell if costs of Viet Nam war outpace extra funds now budgeted. (NEA Chart)

Hearings Begin Wednesday

Subcommittees Ready To Tackle New Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve congressional committees started cranking up today for the long and arduous job of handling President Johnson's \$112.8-billion budget.

Mac to Lead Off
Hearings on the many facets of the budget, presented to Congress Monday, will begin Wednesday when a House Defense Appropriations subcommittee will hear Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara explain the money needs of the military.

McNamara's testimony will be key to a presidential request for \$12.76 billion in emergency funds, exclusive of the \$37.1-billion defense budget for fiscal 1967.

The entire House Appropriations Committee will be given an overall picture of budget and appropriation requirements next Monday, when the Budget Bureau and the Treasury Department present the case for the President.

The 12 subcommittees will settle down then to months of testimony on the 12 separate money bills which annually finance the government.

The usual cries of "too much" went up from Republicans Monday as Democrats commended the President for what they called a realistic approach to the government's fiscal problems in his budget.

"I have never seen a budget based on more tenuous revenue assumptions and with such little regard for the fiscal welfare of this nation," commented Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

Restraint is the dominant note, said Democrat George H. Mahon of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Bow did not dispute Mahon's estimate that there would be little disagreement over about 90 per cent of the budget. The area of disagreement will be the "Great Society" programs.

Exclusive of permanent appropriations for such things as interest of the national debt, the President wants Congress to make available about \$106.3 billion in new funds this year.

Last year Congress appropriated \$106 billion of the \$110 billion requested by the President. It may trim a little deeper this year since economy always has been a popular record for campaign purposes.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

46 Yanks Perish in Worst U.S. Air Tragedy of War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force troop transport carrying 46 Americans and a cargo of mortar shells crashed in dense fog and rain today in the central highlands just after taking off from An Khe. All aboard were killed.

The twin-engine C123 Fairchild Provider slammed into a hillside five miles east of An Khe and the aircraft exploded. The plane carried a crew of four from the 315th Air Commando Group and 42 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

U.S. officials said it was the worst American air crash in the Vietnamese war.

Arms Explode in Heat
Ammunition and grenades exploded in the tremendous heat.

A search party reached the scene at noon in heavy rain. The cloud ceiling was 300 feet when the plane took off.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

An Khe is the staging area for the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, which has been fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the highlands. It lies 250 miles northeast of Saigon in mountainous where Communist snipers occasionally shoot at American planes.

The C123 is a lumbering aircraft with a cruising speed of 190 miles an hour.

The worst air disaster of the Vietnamese war involved a U.S. Air Force C123 which crashed into a peak south of Nha Trang last Dec. 11, killing 81 Vietnamese soldiers and the four American crewmen.

24 Previous High
The highest American toll in a plane crash indirectly connected with the war occurred last Aug. 21 when a U.S. Marine Corps C130 transport carrying 63 Marines and two sailors back to the front from a brief leave crashed into Hong Kong harbor. Fifty-eight perished.

The unit killed in the crash today was en route to join one of a number of general offensives launched by the Americans, Australians, South Koreans, New Zealanders and South Vietnamese soon after the lunar

Name 10 Jurors For Mintz, Other

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten jurors have been selected for the trial of a former Sullivan County assemblyman and a co-defendant who are accused of conspiring to bribe a detective in connection with a race track investigation.

Continues Today
Jury selection continues today.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Goldstein said Monday that the trial of the ex-legislator, Hyman E. Mintz, and former Fallsburgh Town Police Chief Carl Kaplan could last two weeks or more.

Defense attorneys told prospective jurors that the case could have political overtones, but they did not elaborate.

Mintz, 56, a Republican and Kaplan, 52, are accused of conspiring to bribe a detective in connection with a race track investigation.

Thomas E. LaMont, secretary of the N.Y. State Horticultural Society, said today that the 1966 legislative session would produce significant changes in the divorce statute.

Brydges forecast Monday that the Legislature would revise the law to place more emphasis on efforts to repair broken marriages but also would permit more grounds for divorce.

Adultery is the only ground recognized by the present law.

Brydges, who is a Roman Catholic, said he did not believe that the views of the Catholic Church, which has opposed change, would restrain the Legislature.

"I don't think they will weigh any heavier than religious people in general," he asserted.

New Year truce ended Sunday. The probes so far have made almost no contact with the insurgents, and a government spokesman said the Allied forces have "completely lost" the North Vietnamese regiments known to have been in the country since before Christmas.

Mortars Kill Five
The Viet Cong, in their first major action since the lunar New Year truce, made an intense 15-minute mortar attack before dawn on the U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. Three Americans and two Vietnamese were killed, and 11 Americans and 14 Vietnamese were wounded.

The barrage of 42 rounds missed a half dozen jet fighters, bombers parked on the strip but damaged several vehicles and a mobile crane.

Proper Party: Fulbright
Mixed Feelings Follow Bid for Cong at Table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright's suggestion that the Viet Cong be recognized as a major party to any negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam drew mixed reaction today on Capitol Hill.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday that the war is between the Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by North Viet Nam, and the United States and South Viet Nam.

Cites Stumbling Block
"It would seem to me a proper party to the negotiations would be the Viet Cong," Fulbright told newsmen.

He said that "the policy of not recognizing the Viet Cong as a major party to any negotiations may be a stumbling block to the peace offensive."

Fulbright made his remarks after Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained the administration's position at a three-hour closed committee session.

Questioned by newsmen, Fulbright said he had mentioned his suggestions to Rusk, but the secretary "doesn't agree."

A Republican member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, said he didn't believe that recognition of the Viet Cong was a major factor.

Case told a reporter, "I assume from what the President said that our position is flexible enough to make it not a major factor in the discussions or affecting the possibility of negotiations and that it is one of those things that is not wrong to leave to the judgment of the people in the executive branch."

Morse in Disagreement
Case referred to President Johnson's State of the Union address nearly two weeks ago. The president said the United States is ready to discuss and consider "the views of any group." The reference was broad enough to include the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Johnson had said previously this issue could be resolved.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken critic of administration policy in Viet Nam, agreed with Fulbright.

Morse said in a telephone interview, "There is, in my judgment, no hope for any peaceful settlement in South Viet Nam until the United States is ready to negotiate with the Viet Cong in the South and the North Vietnamese in the North. They are two separate, distinct groups."

Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., denounced any possibility of negotiating with the Viet Cong as a major party.

Hebert, a member of the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Hit Near Hawk Site
The shells included big 120mm mortars, 35-pounders only recently reported in the Communist arsenal. Nine of these miniature blockbusters, which are fired from equipment weighing about 1,800 pounds, landed near a Hawk antiaircraft missile site.

A hit on a missile site would have been regarded as a major propaganda achievement for the guerrillas.

U.S. military sources said the 120mm mortar presented a new threat to the base because of their range, about four miles. The Viet Cong have used 60mm and 81mm mortars in similar attacks.

The guerrillas apparently slipped through the base's outlying defenses in the darkness. They ended the attack when the Marines began a counter-mortar barrage, firing more than 100

Could Take Months to Get Victims
By GEOFFREY ATKINS

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Mist and howling winds today prevented searchers from reaching the wreckage of the Indian jetliner which crashed into Mont Blanc, killing all 117 persons aboard.

"Whatever remains up there was almost certainly buried by drifting snow during the night," said a helicopter pilot after a reconnaissance flight. "It could take months to get everything down."

Shrouded by Clouds
Mont Blanc, Western Europe's highest mountain, was shrouded in mist and clouds.

The Air India Boeing 707, carrying 106 passengers and a crew of 11, crashed into the 15,781-foot peak Monday as it prepared to land at Geneva on a flight from Bombay to New York.

Five Americans and a Frenchwoman living in New York were among the passengers.

Helicopters of the French Mountain Rescue Service landed at the crash site Monday. The pilots said wreckage and bodies were scattered for miles over the mountain.

One helicopter brought down bits of charred remains before darkness halted rescue operations. The Mountain Rescue Service prevented guides from climbing to the wreckage because of the danger of avalanches. In 1950, a Chamonix guide, Rene Pavot, was swept to his death by an avalanche as he led a rescue column to the scene of another Air India crash into Mont Blanc. Forty-four persons were killed in that one.

Gerard Devosieux, a guide, said the plane missed clearing the peak by about 15 yards.

Bits of Bodies Everywhere
"Everything was completely pulverized," he said. "There were bits of bodies and wreckage everywhere—nothing was identifiable except for a few letters and packets."

Scattered mail from the plane was found five miles away on the Italian side of the peak.

Chamonix residents said Mont Blanc was shrouded by a blizzard when the plane hit the peak.

The plane's pilot, Capt. J. T. D'Souza, was one of Air India's most experienced pilots and was the copilot on Pope Paul VI's flight to India in 1964.

Among the passengers was India's No. 1 nuclear scientist, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, head of India's Atomic Energy Commission. The country's new prime minister, Indira Gandhi, who also is minister of atomic energy, said Bhabha's death was a personal loss and "a terrible blow to our nation."

Mrs. Gandhi sent messages of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Changes Are Predicted For N.Y. Divorce Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The move to modernize New York's 178-year-old divorce law had important backing today from the Legislature's most powerful Republican.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges predicted that the 1966 legislative session would produce significant changes in the divorce statute.

Brydges forecast Monday that the Legislature would revise the law to place more emphasis on efforts to repair broken marriages but also would permit more grounds for divorce.

Adultery is the only ground recognized by the present law.

Brydges, who is a Roman Catholic, said he did not believe that the views of the Catholic Church, which has opposed change, would restrain the Legislature.

"I don't think they will weigh any heavier than religious people in general," he asserted.

Brydges commented in a radio interview and news conference in which he also revealed that:

Senate Republicans planned to seek a \$20-million increase in state aid for education beyond the \$74-million boost recommended by Gov. Rockefeller for the school year beginning in September.

The GOP would make "substantial cuts" in Rockefeller's proposed budget of \$3.87 billion, presumably to provide money for the school-aid increase.

The Senate majority intended to pass its own legislative redistricting plan, now being revised to avoid crossing county lines wherever possible, then attempt to arrive at a compromise version with the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

The Senate was exploring the possibility of installing an electronic-voting system, which (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



NEW FLAG FOR INFIRMARY—A new American Flag was presented Monday to Kingston Infirmary, 300 Flatbush Avenue, by Ulster County Daughters of the American Revolution during a brief ceremony on the steps of the infirmary. At the presentation ceremony were (l-r) front, Miss Grace Terwilliger, chapter flag chairman; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, re-

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Editor: The Freeman

The following is an open letter to the Board of Education: Kingston Consolidated Schools Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen: For a number of years now, the teachers, members of the Kingston Teachers Federation, have been requesting an election among the members of the profession to determine whether their organization, no organization or any organization may represent them in collective bargaining. While the Board of Education is not obligated by law, it does have the authority and the moral responsibility to grant such a request. But the Board has consistently denied the election to the teachers.

Both the Federal and State Constitutions recognize the right of public employees to organize and the principle of representation by an organization of their own choice. This is indeed a right granted numerous public employees throughout the State and Nation. Why not here in Kingston? It certainly would be consistent with the democratic process to bring the Kingston Consolidated School System into the fold of the more enlightened, more progressive Boards of Education that recognizes duly elected staff representation.

The argument advanced by the Board that the Teachers Federation is attempting a power grab and that it seeks to usurp the Board's authority is an error. The Board of Education, as much as the Teachers, has the duty and the obligation of cementing respectful, dignified employer-employee relations. The Board has the additional obligation of maintaining the proper academic climate for the taxpayers to work in. Anything short of this is a disservice to the taxpayers who pay the bill, and to the children who seek an education. Teachers are not robots or machines—they are men and women, in most instances, dedicated educators.

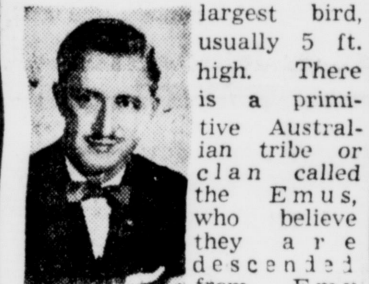
It should be noted that by the Board permitting the relationship of the teachers and itself to deteriorate to the crisis state, that the Educational system and the community will suffer regardless of the outcome. We can now anticipate that some of our most articulate, educationally aggressive teachers, might seek a more harmonious area in which to work. Our loss—and the Board's fault. The Board's position has been obstinate, undemocratic and unyielding. None of this can be said of the teachers who have been patient, democratic and willing to compromise.

If there still is time left for remedial action, the Board must initiate it. Certainly the Board should do no less than agree to use of the services of the State Mediation Department, offered by Governor Rockefeller to reverse the head-on-collision that now seems imminent.

Sincerely,
Mr. J. Sippen, B. A.
Local 259 ILGWU.

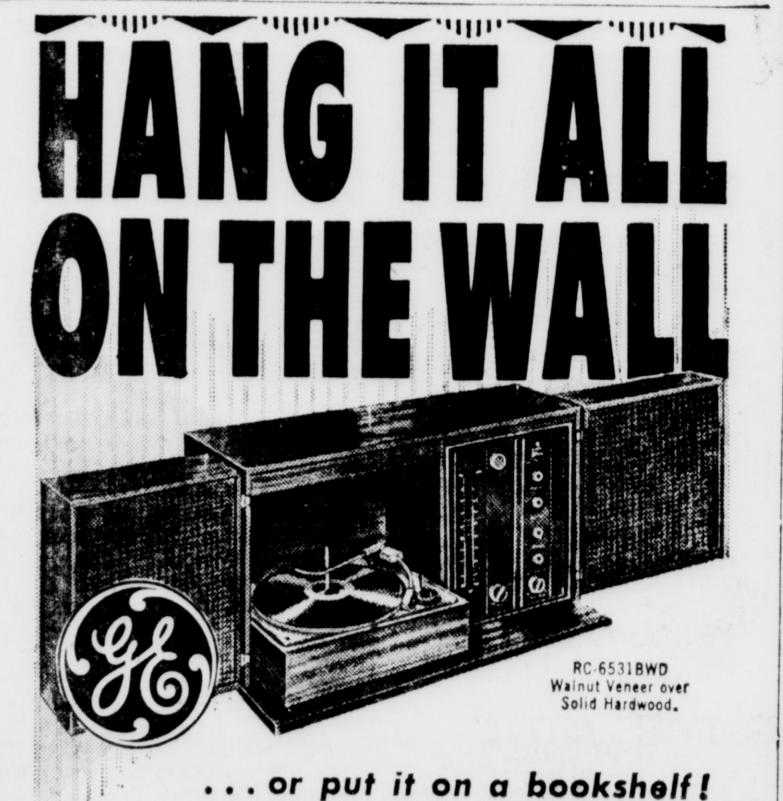
The Other Day

A student of bird lore told about the Emu, a flightless bird, native to Australia, which is the second largest bird, usually 5 ft. high. There is a primitive Australian tribe or clan called the Emus, who believe they are descended from Emu.



LeRoy M. Griggs, President of the Emu Club, says that Emu clansmen will kill or eat the Emu. Tribesmen have a tradition to be responsible for each other, and are bound to support one another in time of need. But their tradition prevents intermarriage within the clan. Speaking of tradition, our business depends on our traditional OUTSTANDING VALUES and service, get your share now!

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Second in U. S. Tax Series

ABCs Given in Choosing Right Form for Return

EDITOR'S NOTE — Not everyone can use a simple form for his income tax return. This article, the second of five, explains that point and several other procedures that must be followed.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on choosing and using the right form — 1040 or 1040A — for your 1965 income tax return. Anyone can use 1040. Not everyone can use 1040A which is a punchcard and simpler.

You can use 1040A only if your income was under \$10,000 and then only if you meet these conditions:

Several Conditions

1. Almost all your income was in wages from which tax was

withheld and no more than \$200 of it was in interest, dividends, or wages from which tax was not withheld.

2. You take the standard deduction allowed for personal expenses.

If your expenses were more than the standard covers, you can claim them in full but only by itemizing to prove you had them. Then you must use 1040. You have to use it if your income was \$10,000 or more.

And you must use 1040 if your income was other than described above or if you claim to be head of household or a widow or widower who qualifies as surviving spouse — two categories given a special tax break — claim credit for retirement income or exclusion for sick pay, paid an estimated tax during 1965, or claim travel, transportation, moving, or other expenses.

Note Deductions

Before going into the tax problems, note this on deductions:

There are two kinds of standard deductions: The 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard. The former means a 10 per cent deduction, up to a limit of \$1,000, from your income before what's left is taxable.

Example: Your income was \$7,000, the deduction is \$700; income was \$10,000, deduction \$1,000; income \$15,000, deduction still only \$1,000.

A husband and wife using this 10 per cent standard on a joint return can, if their income justifies it, deduct up to \$1,000. If they file separately, their maximum 10 per cent standard deduction is \$500 each.

The minimum standard works differently. Here you deduct \$300 for yourself, \$100 for each dependent, and \$100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, is claimed as an exemption on your return.

Example: Say you had \$7,000 income, a wife and four children. You'd get only a \$700 deduction under the 10 per cent standard but \$800 under the minimum standard — \$300 for you and \$100 for you and your wife and four children.

Try Both Ways

For some families the 10 per cent standard gives a bigger deduction. Try it both ways if you're not sure about your case. But note this:

When a husband and wife file separate returns — using the minimum standard — each gets a deduction of only \$200, plus \$100 for each exemption each claims.

When couples file separate returns, if one uses the 10 per cent standard, both must; if one uses the minimum standard, both must; if one itemizes deductions, both must.

In the instruction sheet sent

taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service there are three tax tables — A, B, C — and three tax-rate schedules, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Only those with under \$5,000 income can use the table to find their tax without figuring. Anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his own tax, using one of the tax-rate schedules.

In table A for single persons and table B for married couples filing jointly there is no choice between the two standard deductions. The government has considered both and provided the lowest tax.

Note that couples using table B get a lower tax than couples filing separately with table C. It's in table C where there is a choice, for those using it, between the two standard deductions.

Those qualifying as head of household or surviving spouse — both are explained in No. 3 story in this series — get a tax break by being allowed to use low-tax table B with married couples filing jointly if their income is less than \$5,000.

If you're figuring your own tax, using one of the three tax-rate schedules, you'll notice they do not parallel the three tables.

No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for the surviving spouse; No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated persons who qualify as head of household.

Next: Rules for married couples.

10 Cars Leave Tracks

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—New Haven Railroad workmen began salvage operations today on ten freight cars that were derailed here while bound from Maybrook, N.Y., to New Haven. No injuries were reported in the accident Monday to the 94-car-long train.

Why We Say--



FOR FISH: The Romans had a good many rivals, but few were of the lower type. The word rival was probably first coined in behalf of fish, not women. It comes from the Latin words *rivales* which means near neighbors and *rivus* which means stream. Rivals was used to denote those competing for the same fish in a stream.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Let's just enjoy his baby days, dear! There'll be time enough to worry about helping him with the new math!"

ABC Is Readying Knife for Casey, Dean TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Casey, it appears, is sicker than many of his patients and it looks like a terminal illness.

ABC will replace the series March 28 with a British import called "The Avengers."

Things look bad, too, for the network's "Jimmy Dean Show," which will depart early in April, making room for still another British-made entry, "Court-Martial."

ABC broke the news gently, although it was hardly a surprise in either case. The new shows, said an ABC spokesman, will "replace spring and summer reruns" of both programs.

It is unlikely that either show will be back next fall, "Ben Casey" in its fifth season, and the Dean hour of country-style music and comedy in its third, have been far down on the national Nielsen charts this fall and winter. In the most recent report, they were among the bottom 15 shows.

CBS was slightly ahead of NBC in the new national Nielsen

report made public Monday and covering the two-week period ending Jan. 9. The prime-time evening averages for the period gave CBS a rating of 19.6, followed by NBC with 19.2 ABC trailed with 16.9.

"The Wizard of Oz," a movie almost 30 years old and rerun annually by CBS for the past seven years, was the most popular program of the period, defeating NBC's "Bonanza" by a fraction of a rating point.

Other programs in the top 10, were CBS' Red Skelton Show, Lucy Show, Andy Griffith Show, Green Acres, Dick Van Dyke Show, NBC's Sammy Davis Jr. Show, and Get Smart, and CBS' Jackie Gleason Show.

Recommended tonight: "National Health Test," CBS, 10-11 EST, part two of an audience quiz.

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Says Other Layoffs May Follow at GE

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—A General Electric Co. spokesman says additional layoffs may follow in the wake of the "indefinite layoff" of 50 employees.

Clement E. Sutton, general manager of the Large Steam Turbine - Generator Department, made that prediction Monday in conjunction with the layoffs.

The company said its action resulted from "a production imbalance caused by a two-week strike of 15 employees."

The 15, staffers in the department, did not return to work the company added, when a four-day, plant-wide walkout in their support ended Monday.

The general strike, begun last

Thursday by about 11,000 members of Local 301, International Union of Electrical Workers, also involved a continuing dispute with management over production standards.

Mitchell Reports

Radioman 2/C George L. Mitchell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mitchell, of Route 1, Kingston, reported for duty aboard the Fort Allen U.S. Naval Radio Station in Ponce, Puerto Rico, a component of the Naval Communication Station which operates a major relay station within the Defense Communications System. A graduate of Kingston High School, Radioman Mitchell entered the service last July.

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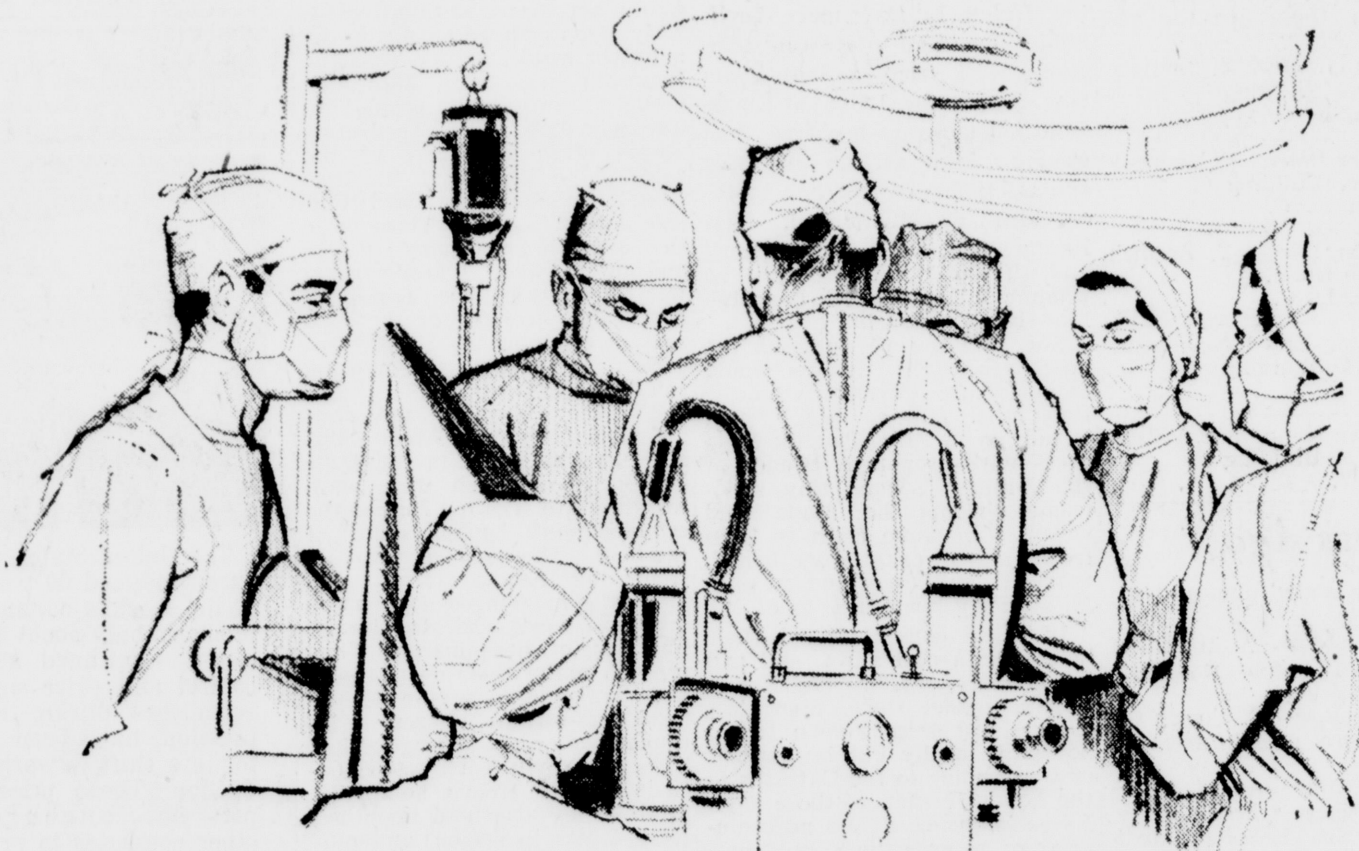
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 25, 1966

GAS PRICE WARS

As sure as the flowers will bloom in the spring, the appearance of a new gas station at any given location will shortly be followed by at least one more of a rival brand.

This is called competition and, says a new study, it has become a "rough, tough and hazardous" kind of competition among the nation's 211,000 retail dealers scrambling for their shares of the 175 million gallons of gasoline sold daily throughout the United States.

Business writer Harold Fleming, who conducted the study and has published it in his book, "Gasoline Prices and Competition," reports that an average of 29 different gasoline brands are fiercely competing in every state. The most brands he found in any one state was 47; the least, 14.

According to the latest American Petroleum Institute figures, California as top gasoline consumer has the largest number of stations — 17,545. At the bottom of the list is Alaska, with only 104.

The majority are owned by independent businessmen, who are free to set their own prices. As a result, savage price wars are a recurring headache for them.

Surprisingly, the number of service stations in the country hasn't changed much in the past 10 years but their locations have as new highway networks have come into being. So have the services they offer motorists.

Another consequence of the new highways has been a widespread redesigning of brand signs. What was visible to a driver doing 30 miles an hour was not so obvious at 50 or 60.

We've come a long way from the days when a pioneer motorist had to carry a reserve can of gas in case he couldn't find a general store doing a sideline business in catering to the new-fangled gas buggy.

NEW YEAR'S HOPE

New year in the Orient is traditionally the time when old debts are forgiven and hopeful new enterprises are undertaken.

Now that Tet, the Vietnamese new year's celebration is over, is it too much to hope that it may be followed by a tete-a-tete between Hanoi and Washington?

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Kathleen Norris, who has just died at age 85 after a long career as one of the nation's most popular writers, had a certain distinction. Though often derided for her happy endings, she was one of those rare authors who appear to believe in such endings, and did not turn them out merely for the market. She gave pleasure to a multitude of readers over the years—and that is not such a bad theme for a eulogy.

MAIL BETTERMENT HOPE

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien seems to be applying to his new job the combination of vigor and know-how which has previously brought him such success as a master politician. The postal mechanization program he has announced gives hope that our mail delivery system may keep abreast of phenomenal increases in mail volume.

The size of the present volume is hard to grasp. At present mail is flowing through the nation's postal system at the rate of about 74 billion pieces annually.

While some mail-handling processes do not readily lend themselves to the use of machines, it has long been evident that mechanization offered the only long-range chance of dealing with a flood of mail that is steadily rising. The Post Office Department has not made the fullest possible use of modern techniques and machines. It must do so if mail service is not to deteriorate instead of improving — and there is much room for improvement.

Recognition of this is implicit in O'Brien's announced plan to install the most modern mail-handling equipment available in the 109 city Post Offices which deal with 60 per cent of the nation's mail. He also promised "a systematic effort to modernize the entire postal complex within the

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WHY A BY-ELECTION WITHOUT ARGUMENT?

The Seventeenth Congressional District in New York City is the communications center of the world. Here are the publishing companies, the radio-TV broadcasting studios, the advertising agencies and the magazine offices that set the styles, the tastes and the opinions of the nation. The District, up to the first day of January in 1966, was represented in Washington by no less a person than John Vliet Lindsay, now the youthful mayor of New York.

On February 8, the citizens of the Seventeenth District will go to the polls to choose a successor to Mr. Lindsay. The main candidates are Republican Theodore Kupferman, a City Councilman who is running as a "Lindsay team" man, and Democrat Orin Lehman, an enormously attractive veteran who hopes to follow in the distinguished footsteps of his uncle, the late Herbert Lehman, former governor and U.S. Senator. They are both liberalists, both anxious for a peace in Vietnam even if it is to be had on an inconclusive basis, both potential high spenders of other people's money for purposes that could be good or bad, depending on the circumstances. In other words, though Kupferman and Lehman may be just what the Gallup Poll doctor has ordered for John Lindsay's old bailiwick, the voters of the Seventeenth aren't likely to be treated to a campaign that will discuss issues in any critical sense. We could, however, have a lively and argumentative contest in the Seventeenth District if the communications center of the United States would only honor one of its own to the point of insisting that he be allowed to get in on the debate. The communications man who happens to be in the race against Kupferman and Lehman is Jeffrey St. John, a TV producer and moderator whose work has frequently been featured on Channel 13. St. John, a thirty-five-year-old journalist and broadcaster who has covered both Capitol Hill and the State Department, is the Conservative Party's choice to succeed Lindsay in Congress. He is an effective TV personality, but to date he hasn't managed to stage a William Buckley type break-through. The two major candidates have been dismissing him, in a rather top, lofty manner, as an interloper who wants to act as "spoiler." They have been hesitant about meeting him in direct confrontation.

Mr. St. John's argument is that there is nothing to "spoil" in the Congressional race, for the voters are going to get somebody who is quite acceptable to the New York Liberal Party no matter which major candidate wins. All he insists upon is that the Seventeenth Congressional District shall be treated to a meaningful campaign in which the virtually identical ideas of Lehman and Kupferman are treated in the light of criticism.

Jeffrey St. John happens to be a literate fellow with a William Buckley-type mind. He moves easily between the worlds of letters and politics. As a former correspondent in Asia, he has acted as interviewer in Channel 13 foreign affairs specials such as the recent "Red China: The Wind and the Grass." He was also the producer and moderator of a Channel 13 feature called "The Art and Anger of Ezra Pound," in which he let Robert Lowell, the anti-Vietnamese War poet who tangled recently with President Lyndon Johnson, have his say on a controversial personality.

In contradistinction to both Lehman and Kupferman, Mr. St. John thinks the U.S. should fight to win in Southeast Asia. He sees a slight verbal difference between the Lehman and Kupferman stands on a Southeast Asian peace, for Kupferman has advocated a quiet withdrawal of American forces from the region and Lehman thinks the U.S. should stick around long enough to obtain an honorable settlement. But it is St. John's contention that if a coalition government in South Vietnam is accepted as the price of peace, the issue of immediate versus staggered withdrawal will turn out to be meaningless. Mr. St. John also wants an argument on Statist versus voluntary withdrawal, and has proposed the creation of a "Council on Individual National Solutions" in the Seventeenth District.

We could witness a colorful campaign in the Seventeenth if the communications industry's own man could only crack the sound barrier. (Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Emotional Disturbances Can Bother Even Babies

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—In a recent column you said that all children with ulcerative colitis are emotionally disturbed but that this might be either the cause or the result of the disease. I had this disease when I was 22 months old. Is it possible to be emotionally disturbed at that age? How would you define an emotional disturbance? Is it permanent?

A—A baby can be emotionally disturbed as soon as he can tell the difference between pleasure and pain and that is pretty young. I can't think of anything that would be more likely to cause an emotional disturbance or to aggravate one already existing than a bout of ulcerative colitis.

I would define an emotional disturbance as any reaction against an unpleasant experience. This can, of course, take a wide variety of forms, ranging from negativism (refusing to talk or take any part in the life going on about one) to violent outbursts of temper.

Since everyone has such reactions at times, it is a blessing that they are not permanent but are usually of short duration. Only when they are inordinately prolonged is there any need to worry about the victim's mental health.

Q—When my family and I get up in the morning, we are just as tired as when we went to bed. We get a good night's sleep every night but it doesn't seem to do any good. What causes this and what would you suggest we do?

Some people are described as the morning type. They bound out of bed in the morning full of renewed vigor. They usually wilt in the early evening and can't take late hours. Others—evening type—have a hard time getting started in the morning but gather momentum as the day progresses. They usually hate to go to bed at night. These people are often completely dependent on their morning cup of coffee and it does seem to help them get going, however reluctantly.

I know of no way to change a person from one of these types to the other. Learning to relax completely when you go to bed should be helpful. To do this, it is essential first to learn to differentiate between how your muscles feel when they are tense and when they are relaxed. Then you must practice relaxing by lying flat on your back. When you feel tension in a muscle and can't relax it, try tensing it to the maximum, then let it go limp. It is most important to learn to relax the muscles around your eyes, ears and larynx.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

coming few years," with next-day delivery across the nation as the ultimate goal.

Research on a variety of postal problems is planned, too. There will be a recruiting program to draw more college graduates into postal management. In heavy population areas, 100 self-service Post Offices are to be installed. Systematic planning of further improvements will be undertaken. All this, coupled with better use of modern techniques as they develop, offers more hope than has been justified in some years.

"Shall We Open Up or Run for Cover?"



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, seeking re-election could find himself happily involved this fall in a major replay of the freakish 1961 race which edged him into the Senate.

In that special election to fill the seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson's elevation to the vice presidency, Tower squeaked through by 10,260 votes.

Democratic liberals—unhappy with their party's nominee, the appointed Sen. William Blakely, a stout conservative—urged their followers in labor and other groups either to stay at home or vote for Tower. The defections were decisive.

Knowledgeable liberal Democrats in Texas say much the same thing could easily happen in November. Characteristically militant, this sizeable faction is said to be wholly disenchanted with the Democrats' likely 1966 U. S. Senate nominee, State Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

Tower does not concede the proposition, but the Democratic liberals put Carr down as more conservative than he.

AT THIS DISTANCE IN TIME, it is not at all clear how the liberals will proceed against Carr. But the minimum expectation is that labor leaders simply may not press to get out their vote.

There is not much they can really do meantime to chip away at the party's "conservative establishment" led by Gov. John Connally, who will have no primary opposition and only a token GOP opponent next autumn.

Some liberals discount reports that they might be able to embarrass the government with a serious assault on its leadership in the precinct and later conventions this May and thereafter. It is said the liberals lack both the leadership and the money for effective attack by this route.

They have also lost some of their steam since President Johnson, whose relations with his

home-state party groups have always been tricky and special, pushed through massive Great Society programs.

"He's given them everything they've ever wanted domestically," says one of the liberals.

Deprived of broad issues and suffering some emaciation, the liberals seem motivated mostly by old enmities toward the establishment. The question is whether they can muster enough fire to hurt Carr as they would like to do.

TOWER'S VIGOROUS CAMPAIGNING may bring him close enough to make their effort as crucial as in 1961. Independent appraisers currently rate him now as either 50-50 or in a strong uphill position. He says he is ahead.

Tower counts on established GOP strength in Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, Midland-Odessa and other urban centers. As an incumbent, he has name identity superior to Carr's, and a platform in Washington from which to seize Texas headlines on big issues like Viet Nam.

He could be further advanced,

taged if, as early signs indicate, the November vote is light. Faltering registration and poll tax payments suggest unusual apathy as voters contemplate a political year enlivened only by the Tower-Carr race.

TOWER, OF COURSE, is chasing hard after conservative Democrats. Consequently, he plays down his Republican label, leaving it off his billboards and his campaign literature.

Interestingly, he does not want Barry Goldwater batting for him in Texas this year, though this fact is buried in a general proscription against "all outsiders." Goldwater did speak for him once in 1965, and campaigned actively in Tower's 1961 race.

Though Tower does not say it, Goldwater is a reminder of disaster at the polls in 1964, and of right-wing support too extreme for Tower. The senator is still a proud conservative, but in 1966 a conservative with moderate tendencies.

He could be further advanced,

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 25, 1946 — The St. Josephs CYO basketball team took the county title with a 34-22 win over St. Peter's.

Skiing conditions were reported good in the Catskills.

A roof area at the Quality Maple Block plant on Deyo Street was damaged by fire.

World War 2 veterans attended

a "welcome home" dinner at the YMCA.

Jan. 25, 1956 — A March of Dimes variety show was held at the high school.

Area restaurants along the Thruway were due to open in the spring.

A noon temperature of 30 degrees was reported here.

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary held a tea and fashion show.

Believe It or Not!



JACQUES CAZOTTE
(1720-1792) WROTE THE ENTIRE LIBRETTO AND LYRICS OF THE OPERA "LES CROTES" (THE WOODEN SHOES)

IN A SINGLE NIGHT

HE PENNED ITS 13 SCENES AND THE LYRICS FOR 8 SONGS AFTER A FRIEND SUGGESTED THAT HE WRITE AN OPERA "ABOUT A PAIR OF WOODEN SHOES" (1726) © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1966. World-wide rights reserved.

THE 17-YEAR LOCUST (periodical cicada)

ACTUALLY LIVES ONLY A FEW WEEKS

IT SPENDS UP TO 17 YEARS UNDERGROUND

BEFORE EMERGING AS A LOCUST

Today in National Affairs

Whopping Budgets Traced To Purchase Power Decline

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What's a billion dollars? How many people, when they read about President Johnson's proposed budget for next year, can readily imagine what an expenditure of \$112.8 billion really means?

How many people are aware also that the United States not many years ago got along on less than one-hundredth of the sum that is going to be spent next year by the United States government?

When this correspondent came to Washington in 1910 to write about governmental affairs, the Federal budget was well below \$1 billion. Thus, for the fiscal year 1911 expenditures amounted to only \$691 million and there was a surplus of \$11 million. The public debt itself, covering all the years since the start of the Republic, amounted to less than \$12.

But the dollar had a big purchasing power in those days. In fact, expressed in terms of 1965 dollars, it was nearly four times as large as it is today. Yet, \$691 million paid in 1911 for all the expenses of the government of the United States—all pensions, all costs for the Army and the Navy, and all expenses in foreign lands, as well as the cost of operating the Legislative Executive and Judicial branches.

The Federal budget, moreover, stayed well below \$1 billion until the United States entered World War I in 1917. While the annual expenditures rose to \$18.4 billion in 1919, the Federal budget steadily declined afterwards so that in the fiscal year 1927, when Calvin Coolidge was President, the budget expenditure were only \$2.8 billion, and there was a surplus of over a billion dollars. The public debt, which had reached \$25.4 billion in 1919, was gradually diminished in the 11 years thereafter until by 1930 it reached a low point of approximately \$16.2 billion.

The depression of the 1930's again raised the public debt as the deficits multiplied. Then came the big expenditures for World War II, which left the United States with a debt of approximately \$259 billion in 1945. The public debt since World War II has risen to \$329 billion. This has been due, not to any major war, though the Korean war temporarily increased the debt—but to rising expenditures for armament and a series of unbalanced budgets.

Today, the defense budget alone as proposed for next year is to be \$58.3 billion. While \$10 billion to \$12 billion of this sum will be used for added costs of the Viet Nam war, most of the money is appropriated to main-

tain large armaments in preparation for any third world war that may come.

Federal expenditures today, however, are large in non-military categories. The Federal government has undertaken to supplement the appropriations of the states and cities in many fields of human affairs. As population has grown, the Federal government's intervention in the economic and sociological life of the country has increased.

But the basic factor—now to maintain stability in the purchasing power of the dollar—has been a dilemma face not just in war years but in many of the peacetime years that have preceded or followed major wars. The purchasing power of the dollar has steadily gone down. Even in the last ten years, the public debt has gone up from \$272 billion to \$320 billion, and the accumulated deficits of the last ten years have been approximately \$47 billion.

Interest on the public debt alone now amounts to \$12.8 billion a year, which is more than 18 times what it cost to run the whole government when this correspondent was first covering the White House for The Associated Press.

When there is talk of nearly \$113 billion for next year's budget, it is pertinent to observe that the dollar doesn't buy as much as it did 10, 20 or 40 years ago, and that the big figures in the annual expenditures nowadays reflect, to a large extent, the steady decline in the purchasing power of the dollar and an indifference to balanced budgets.

Quick Quiz

Q—Are the stripes of the zebra white or black?

A—The color pattern consists of dark or black stripes on a light background. The animal, therefore, is white—or nearly white—with black stripes.

Q—Are there any members of the pine family that are not evergreens?

A—Yes, the larch and the bald cypress, which shed their needles in winter.

Q—Why is George Washington sometimes called the "American Fabius?"

A—Because, like the Roman dictator Fabius, he often won battles by harassing the enemy rather than by direct fighting.

Q—Which is the largest man-made lake in the United States?

A—Lake Powell, created in 1964 with opening of the new Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River. When filled it will be 186 miles long.

Q—How did Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson acquire the name "Lady Bird"?

A—The nickname was first applied to Mrs. Johnson when she was two years old by the family cook, who said that she was "purty as a lady bird."



The United States, which once produced 60 per cent of the world's cotton, now produces only about 39 per cent. Continued acreage control and price support, established during the depression, have been a factor in a shift in world production. These price supports have encouraged other countries to produce more cotton and compete in the world cotton market.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO, ITS CLOUDS OF ASHES HID THE SUN AND COVERED THE GROUND FOR MILES AROUND.

SINCE THEN FUJIYAMA, JAPAN'S 12,400-FT.-HIGH SACRED MOUNTAIN, HAS REMAINED QUIET EXCEPT FOR FAINT WISPS OF STEAM.



Timely Quotes

We were beaten by a great team on a day that both of us had to weather.

—Cleveland Browns' coach Blanton Collier commenting on the NFL title game.

It is the popular programs that they (the more sophisticated classes) view but the difference is that they do it with a greater sense of guilt than do most of the common people.

—Lord Hill, chairman of Britain's Independent Television Authority.

Edict for Malverne

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Malverne School Board has until March 1 to comply with a landmark order by Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. to achieve racial balance in its schools.

Allen gave the board a month's extension Monday in the latest step to his 1963 order directing the district to break up the predominantly Negro pattern of a district elementary

school. The Court of Appeals ruled last March 18 that Allen acted within his power in ordering the district to rearrange the lines and enrollment pattern of the school, which was 75 per cent Negro.

The Board of Regents, governing body of education in New York State, has declared that racially imbalanced schools result in inferior education.

In the SERVICE

DePuy Completes Course

Private Douglas P. DePuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd DePuy, of Box 67B, Route 1, Ellenville, completed a two-year artillery training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., where he was trained to serve as a crewman in field artillery gun or howitzer units. Pvt. DePuy, 20, who attended Ellenville Central High School, was previously employed by the Channel Master Corp. of that village before entering military service last September. He was last assigned at Fort Dix, N.J.

Weigert Reports

Airman Apprentice Carl A. Wiegert Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wiegert Sr., of 16 Ora Place, reported for duty with Attack Squadron 44, based at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. A graduate of Kingston High School, Airman Apprentice Wiegert is scheduled to attend Aviation Electronics Technician School in Memphis, after nine months with the squadron. He entered the service last July.

Schmidt Graduates

Airman Third Class Robert D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schmidt, R.D. 3, Kingston, has graduated at Amarillo AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force administrative specialists. A graduate of Kingston High School, Airman Schmidt is being reassigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based. The airman attended Ulster County Community College.



FREDERICK J. RION



MICHAEL A. BOOMHOWER

Two Kingston area men have been assigned to U.S. Air Force bases upon completion of basic training.

Airman Frederick J. Rion, son of Mrs. Caroline E. Rion, of Cooper Street, Stone Ridge, RD 1, was assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., for training as an air policeman. He attended Rondout Valley High School.

Airman Michael A. Boomhower, son of Mrs. Carmen D. Boomhower, of Ulster Park, was selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force communications specialist.

A 1963 graduate of Kingston High School, Airman Boomhower recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He also is recipient of an associate in arts degree from the Ulster County Community College in Kingston.

Airman 2/C Paul H. Faby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faby, of Kingston RD 5, was graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from a training course for Air Force radio repairmen. A graduate of Kingston High School, he was assigned to St. Albans Air Force Station, Vt.

Completes Training

Seaman Apprentice Martin R. Dystrom, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nystrom of Route 1, New Paltz, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Cape May, N. J. Basic training prepares recruits for duty in the Coast Guard, and helps them to adjust to military life. He was taught military drill, small boat handling, use of small arms, firefighting, seamanship, first aid and Coast Guard history and tradition. He also received an introduction to maritime law enforcement.

Returns Stateside

Fireman Apprentice Larry Allen, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, of 113 Hunter Street, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, which recently returned to her homeport in San Diego, Calif., after nearly nine months in the South China Sea. While in that body of water the craft launched numerous air strikes against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and Communist military targets in North Vietnam.

Delaney Enters School

A Kingston Air Force officer has entered the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. First Lieutenant William J. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney of 204 Clifton Avenue, will receive 14 weeks of instruction at the senior USAF professional school. The lieutenant was previously assigned as a navigator at Turner AFB, Ga. Lieut. Delaney, a graduate of Kingston High School, received his B.S. degree in biology from Siena College, Loudonville. He was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Krom to End Training

Marine Private Richard W. Krom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krom of 280 Canal Street, Ellenville, is scheduled to complete individual combat training Jan. 25 with the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Electronics Technician 2/C Joseph C. Gallagher, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl Gallagher, of Bloomington, reported for duty aboard the Navy's newest submarine tender, the USS Canopus, homeported in Charleston, S. C.

Scientist Honored

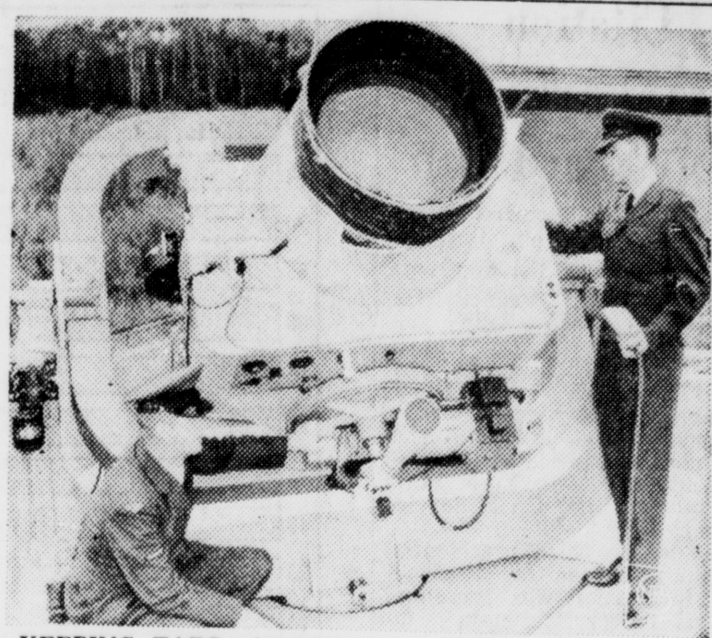
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — C. P. Snow, English scientist and novelist, has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Bridgeport.

Greene Paper Urges 'Fair Play' in Politics

POUGHKEEPSIE — Newspapers in Greene County swung into the fight last week for a fair hearing for Hamilton Fish Jr., Dutchess County nominee for Congress from the 28th Congressional District, with a strong editorial carried in the Greene County News.

The Greene County weekly newspaper took up the cudgels for fair play when a Greene County Republican Committee meeting was called to endorse Alexander Aldrich, first cousin and executive assistant to Governor Rockefeller before Hamilton Fish Jr. had an opportunity to meet with any county committee.

The Friday meeting was adjourned with no action taken, after a motion was entered that the meeting was illegally called. It is felt that at least part of the drive that stopped Aldrich short of an endorsement was the editorial.



KEEPING TABS—American and Canadian stations of the North American Air Defense Command Space Defense Center keep track of satellite traffic in the earth's immediate neighborhood with super-sensitive equipment such as this Baker-Nunn space camera. It can detect light reflected from an object no larger than a baseball 50,000 miles from earth.

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LBJ Citation Goes to Area Draft Board Man

John C. Miller, retired member of the Highland High School faculty has been honored with a citation from President Lyndon B. Johnson "in grateful recognition of 15 years of service to the nation as a member of the Selective Service System."

Announcement of the citation was made this week by Col. W. H. Boughton, New York State Director of the Civil Service System.

This is the third presidential citation presented to Miller. A separate citation was presented by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Miller resigned as advisor to registrants for Local Board No. 19, Kingston, when he retired as a member of the Highland faculty and moved to Newton Square, Pa.

A social studies teacher for the first four years at Highland High School, Miller was director of guidance for 13 years and administrative assistant for two years.

During his 19 years at Highland High School, Miller was very active in community and American Legion affairs. He was a member of the Zoning Commission of the Town of Lloyd Planning Commission, acting as secretary of this body.

For 18 years, Miller was both Post 193 and Ulster County Americanism chairman and oratorical contest chairman. He also was Post child welfare chairman and Boys State chairman.

During Miller's chairmanship of the County Oratorical Contest, he was able to have the New York State finalist contest held in Highland High School, and in 1965 he secured the National Regional Contest for Highland. In this contest, the state winners from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York competed for National Sectional Honors.

Named by Gannet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — John C. Quinn, day managing editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, was appointed to director of news for the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle and the Rochester Times-Union.

The appointment to the newly created position is effective Feb. 20, said Al Neuharth, general manager of the two newspapers, largest in the Gannet Co. group.

Quinn, 40, will team with Managing Editors Norris W. Varg of the morning Democrat & Chronicle and John L. Dougherty of the afternoon Times-Union to continue the expansion program of news coverage by the two daily newspapers, Neuharth said.

Celler Scores Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's two top Democratic leaders were confronted today with hostility from the state's senior congressional representative towards their plan to set up a state lottery.

Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn said Monday a state lottery would be "a degrading spectacle" and "a cowardly way to recoup finances."

He urged Gov. Rockefeller in a telegram to block a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the plan and said he would make similar appeals to Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zarzetti.

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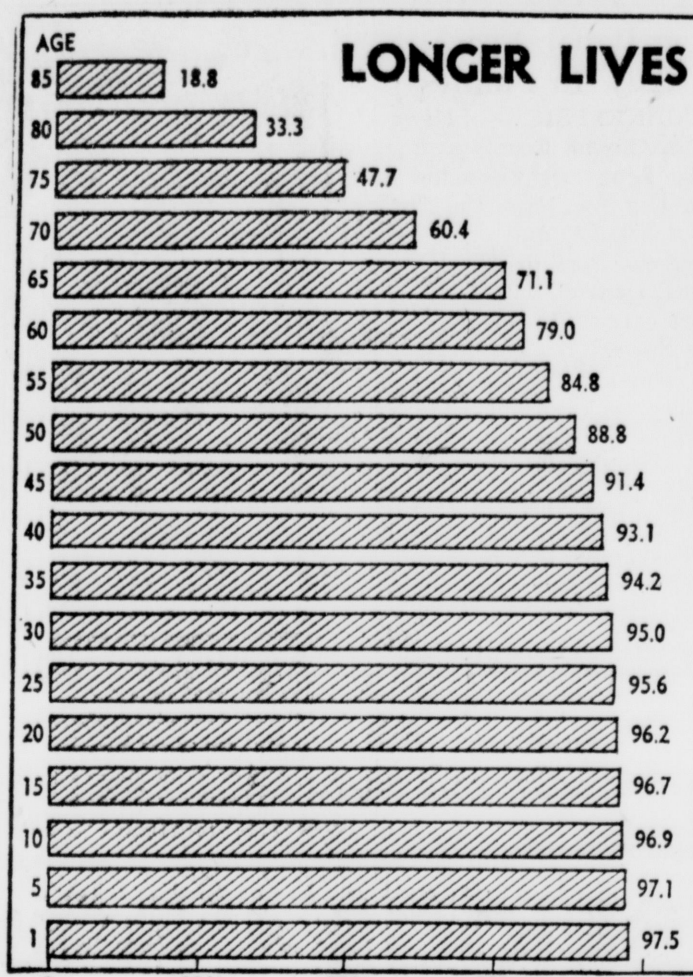
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More Americans are living longer with every passing year. The average life expectancy remains at about 70 years, according to latest statistics compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, but many babies born today can look forward to much longer life terms. Newschart above shows percentage (figures at right) of children born today which will survive through the steps to age 85. One of every three will see it through to 80, and almost one in five will still be around at 85.

Used 108-Volt Battery of Car During Blackout

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Horsepower and horsepower are interchangeable in the home of Jamison Handy Jr., where the house usually runs the car — and the car can run the house, if it has to.

Handy's car, a 1916 Detroit electric, proved useful Monday when a 30-minute power failure darkened about 200,000 homes in western sections of Los Angeles just before dawn.

Handy, 51, an electrical engineer, plugged in an extension cord and the car's 108-volt battery took over.

"The lights went on, I used my electric shaver, my wife ran the toaster and we listened to news reports on the radio," he said.

"We had to unplug the refrigerator and television set, which won't accept direct current," Handy said.

"Luckily, the blackout caught us with the battery fully charged. We could have gone for about 20 hours on it."

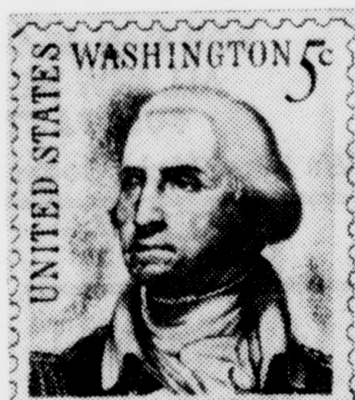
He said he bought the antique car in 1935 in Detroit, Mich., and his wife, Rosemary, put 25,000 miles on it during World War II—saving money and gasoline rationing stamps.

"We still use it for shopping," Handy said. "It's quicker and handier than warming up the engine of an ordinary car."

Run on Plots

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — They're having a run on lots at the city-owned Mountainview Cemetery.

Sexton Castulo Guerra said that since plans to increase prices as much as \$75 per plot were announced at a city commission meeting early this month, sales have increased 23 times.



WASHINGTON CHANGED The Post Office Department is issuing a new 5-cent Washington stamp, replacing the one in use since 1962. It is based on a series of similar portraits painted by Rembrandt Peale. The original, done in 1823, hangs in Vice President Humphrey's office.

Court Ruling Says Braves Move Subject to Suit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller ruled today that the State of Wisconsin has facts "sufficient to constitute a cause of action" to bring an antitrust suit under its own statutes against baseball, and ordered the attorney general's action to trial in his court.

Judge Roller gave counsel for the National League, the Braves and the league's other member clubs seven days to file an answer to the state's complaint, which arose from the proposed transfer of the Braves franchise to Atlanta.

The defendants had contended that the facts alleged by the state did not constitute a cause of action.

Still before the court is the state's petition for a temporary injunction prohibiting the Braves from playing home games anywhere but Milwaukee County Stadium until conclusion of the trial.

Mormons Give Religious Books To City Library

Two young men doing volunteer work for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Elders Jack Leavitt and Ronald Standige, recently presented a number of books to the Kingston City Library on the Mormon religion.

Leavitt comes from Kamas, Utah, near Salt Lake City, and Standige is from Mesa, Ariz. Both young men will be in New York State for two years, and are temporarily staying in Kingston. During this two year period of service, they live and travel at their own expense.

The books were provided by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, and will shortly be available for loan in the Kingston Library's religion section, which contains materials on many faiths and creeds.

The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays.

Red Cross Helps Ease Problems of GIs and Families

American servicemen and their families separated because of military service face their own private war called worry.

Whether the serviceman is in Viet Nam, Korea, Berlin, or elsewhere, concern over how the family is getting along without him and uncertainty about big and little problems can destroy his ability to do his job, his morale and his health. It doesn't help to know that the family back home is also waiting the same type of battle to control their fears about the serviceman's welfare while struggling with the day-to-day affairs of living.

50-Year Service

For 50 years, the serviceman's best ally in the fight against worry has been the American Red Cross service to military families. Volunteers and career staff in 3,400 chapters around the country work in partnership with Red Cross field directors serving able-bodied troops and with ARC workers assigned in military hospitals to help the military family over the many rough spots.

The kinds of problems and the degrees of their acuteness created by the separation of the serviceman and his family are almost unlimited. A problem may be illness, impending childbirth, finances, death, long delays in receiving mail, resettlement of the family in another community, or a simple matter of the children's progress in school. Whatever the problem, the Red Cross chapter or field worker is an interested listener with the resources for helping.

Many worrisome problems can be resolved by counseling and friendly assurances or by supplying information on community and government resources available to the serviceman and his family. Red Cross workers are trained in handling personal and family problems, and just being civilians frequently helps them to advise a family. They may also furnish Red Cross emergency financial assistance to the family or the serviceman.

In times of emergency, the Red Cross uses its worldwide network of communications to deliver messages and obtain first hand reports about conditions of the serviceman or his family. If the problem is of a nonemergency nature it may be resolved by an airmail letter from the field director to the chapter asking the chapter to call on the family and relay the information the serviceman needs to calm his fears. Field directors also obtain information that commanding officers need to make decisions on emergency leave, compassionate reassignment, or hardship discharges.

Red Cross services to the military reach as far as the American serviceman goes and into every community in the United States where his family seeks out Red Cross help. The need for these services increases substantially as the military strength increases. Additional Red Cross professional staff is assigned to meet the increased need. Services to the armed forces and veterans and their dependents is the highest priority and the most costly program of the Red Cross, annually requiring more than one-third of the total budget, or approximately \$40 million every year. Each month, the Red Cross aids some 77,000 servicemen and nearly 114,000 families of servicemen and veterans and transmits an average of over 35,000 emergency cable messages to and from the overseas areas alone.

60 Cases Local Average

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross is just one of 3,400 chapters that offer these services to the armed forces and their families. During each month of the year, the local chapter services an average of more than 60 cases. Ulster County residents contribute to the cost of this program in their voluntary contributions to the Red Cross and Ulster County Community Chest fund drives.

Families of servicemen are advised to contact their nearest Red Cross chapter if they need help in solving a personal or family problem, locating a lost or delayed allotment check, contacting a serviceman overseas in an emergency, applying for government benefits, getting information on community resources, obtaining emergency financial assistance, or coping with problems brought about by childbirth, serious illness, or death. The chapter will need to know the serviceman's complete name, rank, serial number, and military organization. This information is essential to contact him in an emergency.

24-Hour Service

Red Cross help is available 24 hours a day. Citizenship or legal residence is not a prerequisite for assistance.

Servicemen are advised to contact their field directors on their base if they need help in getting information about a home situation, requesting emergency leave, arranging transportation at times of home crisis, obtaining emergency financial assistance, or solving a personal problem or one back home.

The Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Don's Service Responds

Don's Ambulance service of Rosendale responded to two calls Monday afternoon. William Mills, 73, of Tilton was taken to Benedictine Hospital after being taken suddenly ill. Shortly after Mrs. Kurt Kirschberg, 52, of Mohonk Road, High Falls, was taken to Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Kirschberg was taken to Benedictine Hospital on January 20, prior to her being taken to the hospital Monday.

Philadelphia has 17 centers of higher education.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hazel M. Jansen

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel M. Jansen of Lake Katrine, who died suddenly last Thursday, were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. Also attending the services were members of the Golden Age Club of which Mrs. Jansen was a member and also members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, I.O.O.F. Burial was in Krumville Cemetery.

Claude Van Vliet

Claude Van Vliet, 59, of Allgerville, died Friday at Metta-cahonts. He was born in Liebhards, March 4, 1906, son of the late Jason and Esther Gray Van Vliet. He is survived by a sister, Bertha Van Vliet, of Kingston. Funeral services will be from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, at 10 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Mar-bletown Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ben-ton Bar Cemetery, Kyserville. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna J. Kovacs

Mrs. Anna J. Kovacs, of 118 Second Avenue, Kingston, died Monday evening. A native and life-long resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Emil and Jennie Burke Greenburg. She was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Her husband, the late Andrew J. Kovacs, died in February, 1965. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Colbert of Kingston; three brothers, Harold Greenburg of West Hurley, William Greenburg of Hurley and Emil Greenburg of Woodstock. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 10 a. m., where the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Agnes Sarkies

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Sarkies, well known downtown business woman who died Friday, was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday 10:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at St. Mary's Church 11 a. m. by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Theodore Riccobono, organist. Many relatives, friends and neighbors called at the funeral home to pay their respects and offer condolences to the family. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Father Farrelly called at the funeral home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Nicholas Mosunic called Sunday evening and led those assembled in a short prayer service. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Edward Sarkies, John Janakis, Michael Sarkies Jr., George Krayem, Joseph Fadoul and Louis Perry.

Mrs. Bessie DeCicco

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie DeCicco of West Park was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday 8:45 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Wall, CSSR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Theodore Riccobono, organist. Many relatives, friends and neighbors called at the funeral home to pay their respects. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called at the funeral home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Nicholas Mosunic called Sunday evening and led a short prayer service. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Wall pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Adam Fiore, Clarence Boughton, Roscoe Altamari and Frank Fiore Jr.

Deaths

John B. Ryan Jr.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — John Barry Ryan Jr., 65, millionaire, socialite and friend of statesmen, died Monday. The inheritor of a \$29-million fortune, Ryan frequented the French Riviera and included British Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden among his friends.

Frank L. Anders

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Maj. Frank L. Anders, 90, thought to be the nation's oldest holder of the Medal of Honor, died Sunday night. He won the country's highest military decoration in 1899 for gallantry during the Philippine insurrection. Born in Fort Lincoln, N.D., he was an engineer by profession and served as Fargo's city engineer from 1909 to 1919.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the passing of Jacob A. Myers.

MYERS FAMILY—adv.

Mary G. VanNess

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. VanNess were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Officiating was the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter of St. James Methodist Church. During the funeral, many friends called at the funeral home and a large number of floral tributes were received. Burial was at Wallkill Cemetery in Middle-town in charge of the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home.

Joseph L. Diamond

The funeral of Joseph L. Diamond of 50 Brewster Street who died early Sunday night after a short illness will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday 9:15 a. m. A solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. Diamond was a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Department with over 34 years of service. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, and Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, Local 461. A veteran of World War I, he served as a corporal overseas with the 59th Pioneer Division, Company L. Born in Rosendale, the son of the late Thomas and Carrie Ruger Diamond, he had resided in Kingston most of his life. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna R. Augustine; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent (Jean) DeLuca; three sons, Joseph L. Jr. of Port Ewen, Ronald J. of Kingston and Robert T. at home; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Florence Cramer and Mrs. Edward Helen) Tucey, all of Kingston; his step-father, Edward H. (Yank) Albrecht and a stepbrother, Edward G. Albrecht, both of this city. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Edward J. Kiernan

The funeral of Edward J. (Buddy) Kiernan who died Wednesday was held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Nicholas Mosunic. Seated in the sanctuary were the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and the Rev. John J. Drew, MM. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, assisted by Theodore Riccobono, organist. Among those who attended the Mass were sisters of St. Mary's School and the students of the seventh grade. During the bereavement scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called to pay their respects were the Ulster County Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association, the Mothers Society of St. Mary's School, and the mothers of the seventh grade students. Also calling were the Sisters of St. Mary's School. Friends of St. Mary's School, friends of the Rosary, many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Drew gave the final blessing assisted by Father Farrelly. Bearers were Raymond Jordan, Thomas McGowan, Lawrence, Richard and Adam Geuss and Kenneth Bonville.

DIED

BURGER—Entered into rest Jan. 24, 1966, Munroe Burger, uncle of Mrs. Robert K. Ploss.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Temporary interment will be in Wiltwyck receiving vault with burial at a later date at St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Munroe Burger.

LEON MILIKOFSKY
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary

CONWAY—William J., on Sunday, January 23, 1966, of 10 Conway Place, beloved husband of Anna E. Conway (nee Henzel); brother of the Misses Cecelia G. and Anne Conway, David P. Conway, Alphonsus B. Conway, Honorable J. Edward Conway and Eugene S. Conway.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, January 26 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Attention Officers and Members of Local #223 Plumbers and Steamfitters of United States and Canada

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston, this evening, Tuesday at 8 p. m., to pay our respects to our departed brother, William J. Conway.

Fraternally,
JOHN P. DOUGLAS
President
JOSEPH J. DUGAN
Recording Secretary



MUNROE BURGER (1945 photo)

Retired Banking Executive Dies

Retired bank executive, Munroe Burger, 89, a lifelong resident of the Kingston area died Monday after a long illness.

He retired in 1945 after 38 years in Kingston banking circles, 17 of which were at the Rondout National Bank and 21 years at the Kingston Trust Company Central Branch. He was assistant treasurer at the trust company at the time of his retirement.

Born in Eddyville, he was the son of the late Edward and Eugenia Terpening Burger.

He was a faithful member of Trinity Methodist Church and a member of the official board. Throughout his active years as a member of the church he had held many important church offices.

His wife, the former Annette Secor died in 1947. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Robert K. Ploss of Kingston.

He was a member of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM.

Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday 1 p. m. with the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Temporary interment will be in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault with burial at a later date at St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

To Study Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed today a program of research and federal aid to treat and prevent alcoholism, a disease he said costs business and industry about \$2 billion annually in absenteeism, inefficiency and accidents.

DIED

DIAMOND—Joseph L. of 50 Brewster Street, on January 23, 1966, beloved husband of Anna R. Augustine Diamond; dear father of Mrs. Vincent (Jean) DeLuca, Joseph L. Jr., Ronald J. and Robert T. Diamond; brother of Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Florence Cramer and Mrs. Helen Tucey; stepson of Edward H. Albrecht; stepbrother of Edward G. Albrecht. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, January 26, 1966, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 p. m. and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

FREEER—In this city Jan. 22, 1966, Florence M. Freer, wife of the late Clarence Freer; mother of Mrs. Janice E. Wolf, Mrs. Shirley Burns and Gerald Freer; sister of George E. and Ross F. Radcliffe. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Grange, No. 969

All officers and members are requested to meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street to pay final respects to our late member and secretary, Florence M. Freer.

GEORGE WHITE,
Master

Kate Smith III

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Singer Kate Smith is under treatment for a respiratory infection at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The 56-year-old entertainer, who was admitted to the hospital Sunday, was supposed to have opened Monday night at a new theater in suburban West Covina.

DIED

FREEER—Suddenly January 24, 1966, Robert T. Freer of Stone Ridge, New York, beloved husband of Jennie Parks Freer; devoted father of Mrs. Harry Bush. Also surviving are four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GOLNEK—At rest January 23, 1966, Helen Hoffman Golnek of 5 Russell Street, Kingston, mother of Mrs. Geraldine (Thomas) Kelly; grandmother of Miss Nancy Kelly; sister of Mrs. Veronica Golnek and Miss Kathryn Hoffman.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues at 7:30 p. m. tonight to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Helen Golnek.

DOROTHY FITZGERALD
President
Rev. NICHOLAS MOSUNIC
Spiritual Director

KOVACS — Entered into rest January 24, 1966, Anna (Greenburg) Kovacs of 118 Second Avenue, wife of the late Andrew J. Kovacs, sister of Mrs. Ruth A. Colbert, Harold, William and Emil Greenburg. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PAULUS — Entered into rest January 23, 1966, Mrs. Phoebe Paulus of 168 Bruyn Avenue, wife of the late Harry R. Paulus; mother of Mrs. Donald Van Gaasbeek; sister of Mrs. Charles Nestell, Mrs. Ethel Cogan, David and Clifford Harris; grandmother of Mrs. JoAnn Mead. Two great grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at

Woodstock News

Trace Activities Of Loan Closet, Blood Bank Here

In a recent year-end report, Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee stressed a number of activities in which the organization is involved. The Committee is composed of a group of local women who volunteer their services to help the sick and disabled in the Town of Woodstock.

The organization is an old one and was founded many years ago by women who compose the organization are continuing to assist in local public health activities in many areas.

One group meets weekly to make cancer dressings, cancer pads and various other items in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. At the end of each month, a large supply of these are sent to the local Cancer and Tumor Clinic in Kingston. This specific committee is now under the supervision of Mrs. Victor Busch of Bearsville.

The Public Health Committee has also been contributing some financial assistance to the Woodstock Youth Center, and was active in helping to organize the Woodstock Senior Citizens Club, which is now self-supporting. In addition, the Committee awards a nursing scholarship to an outstanding high school graduate from the area annually.

Much effort is also given to Blood Bank Drawings which are held twice yearly under the sponsorship of the Committee. The women of the organization see that Woodstock is provided with a community blood bank and makes no charge for this blood when needed. Replacement of the blood supply as it depletes takes priority in Committee planning. With Mrs. Edmund Tomaselli serving as chairman in charge of the Blood Bank, every effort is made to maintain a high level of supply so the Committee may help all those in the community during an emergency.

Another major activity of the Committee is the Loan Closet, supervised by Mrs. Arthur Jones, president of the Woodstock Public Health group. A competent committee helps Mrs. Jones maintain and provide an exceptionally well equipped loan closet. This closet, located in committee headquarters in the H. Houst and Sons Building on the Village Green, offers a wide variety of items and sick room supplies. Available to those in need are hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, commodes, and many other articles to make the sick and disabled of the community more comfortable.

As is the policy with the blood bank, the loan closet service is free of charge, and is supported by voluntary contributions from the citizens of Woodstock only. Mrs. Jones stated this week that, at present, her committee has helped furnish six complete sick rooms, and has additional equipment out on loan in the homes of other ill or injured people.

Mrs. Jones also said this week that the committee in charge of this loan closet service wishes to inform the local public that they neither endorse or sponsor, nor have any affiliation whatsoever with any persons or organizations involved in conducting a door-to-door canvass in an effort to solicit magazine subscriptions. She pointed out that the proceeds of these subscriptions have been advertised as going to the Loan Closet, which is not the case. The closet of the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee is supported solely by citizens of Woodstock, who have volunteered their financial help, she concluded.

Christ Scientist Sermon on Love

"Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation," says Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The passage will be included in all Christian Science services this Sunday as part of the lesson on "Love."

Several Bible stories will be read, among them the conversion of Cornelius and the parable of "the good Samaritan." A correlative reading from Science and Health includes these words: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Peter's statement—"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him"—finds a parallel in this line from Science and Health: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals."

Sunday services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodstock are held at 11 a. m. Sunday school also convenes at that hour in the Tinker Street edifice.

Play Readers Study Work by Jean Genet

"The Maids," by modernist playwright, Jean Genet, will be studied by the play reading group of Performing Arts of Woodstock, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gloria Criscimagna, 39 Overlook Drive. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Genet, a criminal and social outcast, nevertheless won such acclaim for his writing, in France, that it saved him from life imprisonment. "The Maids" deals with two servants who play-act to pour out their frustrations and resentments of their station in life.

Subway Strike Hikes Unemployment Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's 12-day subway and bus strike that ended Jan. 13 has been blamed for a sharp increase in the filing of unemployment insurance claims.

The State Department of Labor said Monday that about 57,000 persons who were unable to work because of the strike are seeking unemployment checks.

During the first three weeks of this month, 155,000 persons applied for benefits, compared with 98,000 last year for the same period.

"We feel this was attributable to the transit strike," a spokesman said.

There was no estimate of the cost of the benefits. The spokesman said \$55 a week is the highest anyone can draw.

Milk-Marketing Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department had before it today a request by Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., to cancel the Delaware Valley milk-marketing order and include it in the New York-New Jersey pool system.

Dow, of Grandview, said Monday the present orders result in lower prices for milk-producers in New York and New Jersey because of competition from surplus milk produced in the Delaware Valley.

At the same time, the department had on record a protest from Delaware Valley producers against any change in their order.

Dow said individual handlers in that area frequently cut off producers from their market to avoid a surplus-milk burden.

These producers, he said, send milk to a pool - operated plant in the New York-New Jersey marketing area and increase the surplus, forcing the market-wide price down.

Maine Tuition Up

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Tuition for nonresident students at the University of Maine will be raised to \$1,000 from \$800 a year starting next fall.



Cricket sounds are affected by temperature. The North American snowy tree cricket is popularly known as the "thermometer cricket." A listener can determine the approximate temperature by counting the chirps sounded in 15 seconds and then adding 40. In the Orient, male crickets are caged for their songs and in China cricket fighting has been a sport for 1,000 years.

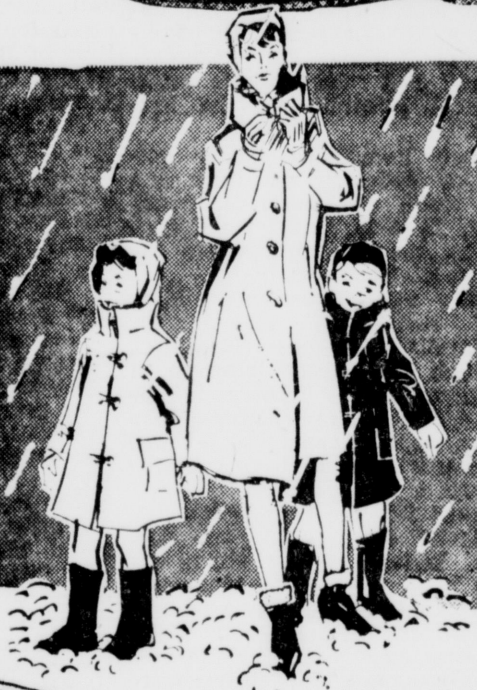
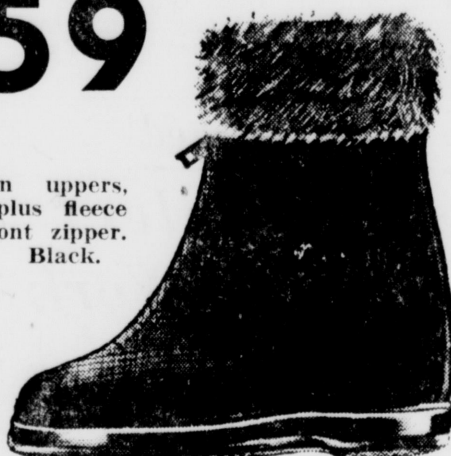
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STORMY WEATHER FOOTWEAR

Women's Nylon STADIUM BOOTS

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All-over nylon uppers, warm collar plus fleece lining. Full front zipper. Non-skid sole. Black. Sizes 4 to 10.



CHILDREN'S PULL-ON BOOTS

CHILD'S 1.99
8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-3

MISSSES' 2.59
Sizes 4 to 10

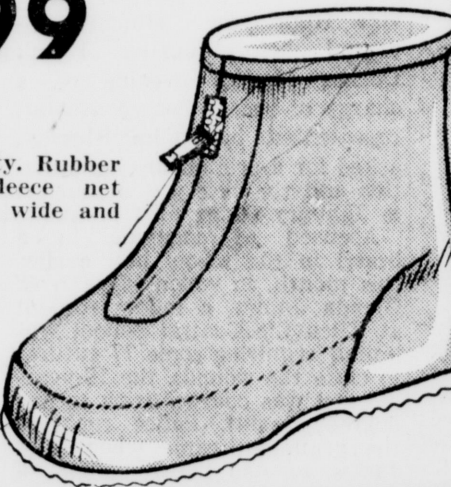
Foam insulated vinyl boots with non-slip sole. Strap-fastened. Red or white.



INFANTS' RUBBER ZIP-UP BOOTS

1.99

Imported quality. Rubber uppers and fleece net linings. Opens wide and goes on easily. Front zipper. White 4 to 10.

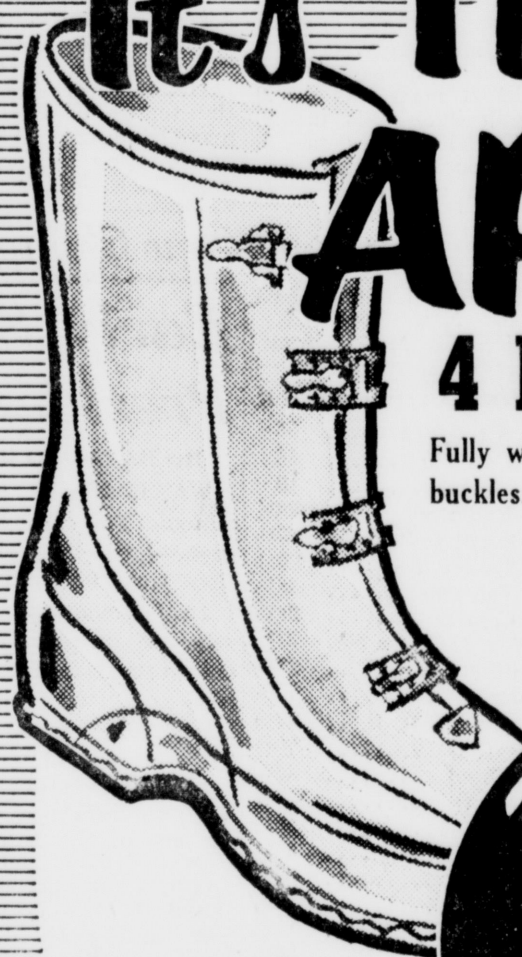


It's Time For ARCTICS

4 BUCKLE ARCTICS

Fully waterproof, fully interlined. Made with reinforced buckles. Non-skid soles. Black only.

Youths' Sizes 11-2
Boys' Sizes 3-6
Men's Sizes 7-12



ZIPPER ARCTICS

Net lined arctics with heavy duty zipper and full gusset. Non-skid sole. In black only.

Youths' Sizes 11-2
Boys' Sizes 3-6
Men's Sizes 7-12



Dress and Stormy Weather RUBBERS

Youth & Boys' Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6 1.89
Men's sizes 6 1/2-12 2.69

Light weight, cotton net lining and non-slip sole. Black.



Child's OVERSHOES

THERMO INSULATED 2.99

Keeps heat in, repels cold. Tough seamless "polylastic" uppers and inside snow excluder. Red, white and black. 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3.



Men's Heavy Duty RUBBERS

STURDY SLIPONS 2.79

Built to withstand hard work and use. Thick ribbed sole. Imported goods. Black in sizes 7-12.



COSSACK BOOTS

5.49

Guaranteed water-proof boots for stormy weather ahead. Soft vinyl uppers with cuff. Fleece lining. Black. 5 to 10.

MEN'S 5-BUCKLE



WORK OVERSHOES

5.89

Completely waterproof. Imported overshoes with long-wearing and warm lining. Thick traction soles. Black. 7 to 12.



INSULATED PACS

7.79

- Imported quality footwear
- Super-quality foam insulation
- Reinforced double toe box
- Cotton net lining. Traction-bar soles and heels. Rust proof eyelets
- Brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



MEN'S 9" LEATHER BOOTS

13.99

Fully insulated for cold weather protection. Leather lining. Glove leather uppers. Cushion crepe sole. Tan or reddish. 6 1/2 to 12.



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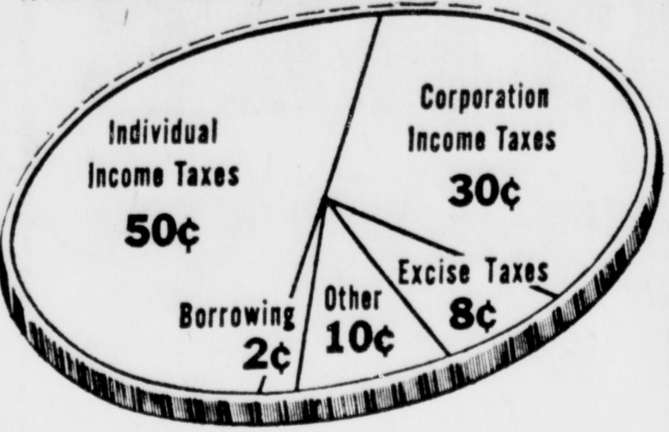
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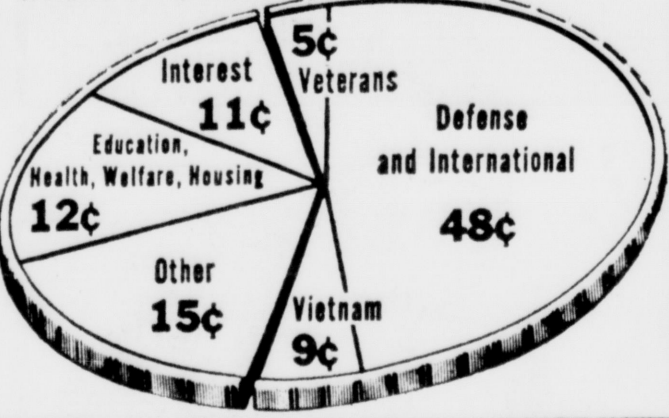
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WHERE IT COMES FROM . . .



WHERE IT GOES . . .



BUDGET DOLLAR—Newschart taken from the estimated budget for fiscal 1967 delivered to Congress by President Johnson shows that individual income taxes remain the government's biggest single source of revenue and defense and international requirements are the biggest drain on federal funds. (NEA Chart)

Pit Rival Girl, Boy School News Editors in Jacks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Crimson's first woman managing editor has accepted the challenge of the managing editor of the Yale Daily News to a game of jacks.

But, she says, "Before the meet I'll cook dinner for him."

"It may be nice to spend an evening with him," said Linda C. McVeigh, 19, the first woman managing editor in the 93-year history of the Crimson, a student daily newspaper for Harvard and Radcliffe College.

John Rothchild, managing editor of the Yale student newspaper, wrote Miss McVeigh and complained that she was "a member of the female conspiracy to undermine maleness."

"I will not contest your masculinity," Rothchild wrote, "which you and other females have proven in your too often successful assaults on man's castle."

"I challenge you to the girl's game of jacks," Rothchild wrote, "regular twosies or triple bounces."

"That's really sad," Miss McVeigh said. "Well, the Yale Daily people are very sensitive about the Harvard Crimson. They have a nice building but not much else."

She said she'd like to cook dinner for Rothchild over at the student co-op she shares with 24 other girls.

"Once every two weeks," she said, "we have to cook dinner for everybody, so I'm sort of used to the feminine duties. We get a lot of practice being girls."

"You know, he's assuming that I'm just trying for a victory for femininity," she said. "That's not true, I'm just human. He'll find out that a managing editor — even a girl managing editor — can be quite human."

About the contest, Miss McVeigh said jacks are fine.

"But I'll play some tennis with him if he wants," she added. "Or take him on in headline writing."

Snow Cuts Turnout

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Attendance at Rhode Island's first statewide measles clinic was held down by Sunday's swirling snowstorm to about 62 per cent of eligible youngsters.

Officials said about 32,000 children were inoculated at clinics held in 36 communities. The clinics are open to children up to 12 years of age. Most of those vaccinated were of preschool age.

Outlook Bright For Caldor Chain

An estimate of anticipated profits made some months ago by Caldor Inc., a discount department store chain, planning to open an outlet in this area shortly, was upgraded this week by the firm's president, Carl Bennett.

Caldor expects to open its Kingston area store on Route 9W near Lake Katrine within the next two months.

The Norwalk, Conn., based chain expects profits in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 to rise to "the area of \$1 a share," from \$1.066.309, or an adjusted 71 cents a share in fiscal 1965, Bennett revealed.

Earlier sales projections to \$48,000,000 for the year, up from \$33,620,773 last year are about on target despite delays in some store openings this year, Bennett reported.

The new stores opening this spring will expand the area in which Caldor's stores are located. A year or so ago, all stores were within 50 miles of Stamford, Conn. There are currently nine stores in operation. Two other stores are planned for next fall or the spring of 1967. New units scheduled for opening this spring in addition to Kingston include Northampton, Mass., and Manchester, Conn.

Changes Are . . .

Brydges said he personally favored.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia had reported earlier that an electronic voting system would be instituted in the Assembly. Voting procedures in the larger house have been criticized as too casual and subject to manipulation.

In another development, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz completed a series of hearings on proposals to compensate victims of violent crime and "Good Samaritans" who try to help victims of crime.

Lefkowitz said he would have detailed proposals ready for introduction in the Legislature by March 1. He had been assigned by Rockefeller to develop a program for reimbursing victims.

Wilson Pledges

ago in this area, would cause untold amounts of damage to homes and businesses on the creek, and Wilso added that he would do everything possible to see that these conditions are corrected as soon as possible.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rally continued today with aerospace defense, air-issues extending their gains.

The list was continuing to respond to President Johnson's "guns-and-butter" budget and to inflationary implications, analysts said.

The list was higher from the start and the pace of trading was a shade slower than Monday's.

The defense issues moved up vigorously on prospects of increased military spending and the likelihood of continuation of hostilities in Viet Nam.

Various issues responded to reports of better earnings.

Gains ran from fractions to 1 or 2 points, among the favored issues. Most key stocks which compose the averages moved up more conservatively.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .9 at 368.3 with industrials up .9, rails up .7 and utilities up .5.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.34 at 992.76.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	66
American Can Co.	56
American Motors	9
American Radiator	20 1/4
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	77 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	60 1/4
American Tobacco	38 1/2
Anaconda Copper	9 3/4
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	27 1/2
Avon Products	75 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation	70 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	156 3/4
Borden Co.	39 1/4
Burlington Industries	47 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	53 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	28 1/4
Celanese Corp.	84 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	84 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	59 3/4
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	41
Consolidated Edison	41 1/2
Continental Oil	64 1/2
Continental Can	65 3/4
Control Data	28 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	24
Delaware & Hudson	37
Douglas Aircraft	86
Dupont de Nemours	257 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	90 1/2
Eastman Kodak	120 1/2
Eltra Corp.	45
Ford Motors	55 1/4
General Aniline	28 1/4
General Dynamics	62
General Electric	116 1/2
General Foods	82
General Motors	106
General Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45 1/4
Hercules Powder	45 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	49 3/4
International Harvester	47 1/2
International Nickel	96 1/2
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	70
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 1/2
Kennecott Copper	131
Liggett Myers Tobacco	76
Lockheed Aircraft	65
Mack Trucks	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/4
National Dairy Products	83 1/4
New York Central	81 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	26
Northern Pacific	57 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	52 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	63 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	66
Phillips Dodge	79 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
Pullman Co.	66 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	54 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Revlon Inc.	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	44
Sears, Roebuck Co.	60 1/2
Shell Oil	63 1/2
Socony Mobil	95 1/2
Southern Pacific	46 1/2
Southern Railway	60 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	20
Standard Brands	70
Standard Oil of N. J.	83 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Stewart Warner	34 1/2
Studebaker Packard	26 1/4
Texas Inc.	81 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	47 1/4
Union Pacific	46 1/2
United Aircraft	91 1/4
United States Rubber	78 1/2
United States Steel	53 1/2
Western Union	52 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	63 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	43 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	70 1/2
Berkshire Gas	22
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94
Rotron	21 1/2
Beauty Counselors	18 1/2
Varifab Inc.	3 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury:	
Jan. 20, 1966	
Balance:	\$5,323,809,792.33
Deposits fiscal year July 1:	\$82,791,604,555.99
Withdrawals fiscal year:	\$77,187,911,449.83
Total debt:	\$329,912,391,604.03

Russia May Incorporate

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Russia may incorporate.

That has nothing to do with the Soviets, however.

The Civil Association at Russia, a community of 400 to 500 near here, has proposed that the 110-year-old French-Catholic hamlet be incorporated so it can have a formal government.

Inn Burglarized

State police were investigating today an overnight burglary at Elmer's Inn, Ruby. Troopers at the Lake Katrine substation said that about \$150 in change was taken from the cigarette machine and a juke box. They said that the burglars forced open a rear window to gain entry.

Trooper David Wachtel investigated.

46 Yanks Perish

Yokoyama, 73, to visit North Vietnam and other countries to seek support of the proposal.

Britain, which was co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva meeting, has been unable to persuade the Russians to reconvene the talks. Japan and South Korea also failed to budgie the Soviets.

The United Arab Republic was reported making a new effort to intervene on behalf of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. A Foreign Ministry official met separately in Cairo Monday with U. S. Ambassador Lucius Battle and North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Kuan.

Egyptian sources said a week ago that Hanoi had rejected an Egyptian overture on behalf of the United States to look out for American prisoners in return for U. S. guarantees of good treatment for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese held by the South Vietnamese.

Sullivan Catholic Dean

The Rev. Aloysius A. Weber has been named dean of the Roman Catholic clergy of Sullivan County by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.



ESOPUS LEGION HONORED—Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, received the top child welfare award from National Headquarters during Monday's meeting at Rose Sheely Post, Wallkill. The coveted award, representing the 7-county Third District, covers the period from July 1964 through 1965 during the tenure of Frank Lutz as commander. Third District Commander Murray Wallach (right), of Sullivan County, makes the presentation to Edgar Maurer, child welfare chairman while Raymond Cole, left, witnesses the presentation.

New Changes Are Contemplated Early System to Select President Failed to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Founding Fathers were great men but, being human, they were not omniscient.

They thought up a system for selecting presidents which did not work. It had to be changed after only four presidential elections. Now it is up for proposed revision once more.

Aristocracy Idea

In the minds of many of the makers of the U. S. Constitution was the idea that there is a "natural aristocracy" — composed of men with such qualities as virtue, talent, public spirit, wealth, learning and so on.

Naturally the president should be selected from among the best of these men. But how to do it? The public at large was not considered equipped with enough information or sound judgment to make the selection.

So the Constitution makers hit upon the idea of electors. Each state would choose, by whatever methods it thought best, some of its wisest men to serve briefly as electors.

Each would vote for two men. The person who got the highest vote would be president, the next highest vice president.

Worked 3 Times

The system worked in the first three elections, George Washington twice and John Adams once. But in 1800 it sort of broke down — the reason being that in their lack of omniscience the Founding Fathers had failed to foresee the rise of political parties.

For the election of 1800, the Republicans — now Democrats — organized to the hilt for the Jefferson-Burr ticket. Thomas Jefferson wrote innumerable letters rallying his supporters; Aaron Burr, Tammany Hall organizer, even used such modern

Mixed Feelings

House Armed Services Committee, called the Viet Cong "just a bunch of bandits."

He said: "I don't feel the VC are in this picture at all. The representative government is the Hanoi government, and all dealings should be with them."

Zablocki, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "We don't recognize them as the representative group. They were not elected to the office."

"I would subscribe to the policy of Johnson that dealings must be with Hanoi, and if Hanoi chooses to bring in any other parties such as representatives of the Viet Cong or Peking, that is up to Hanoi."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said he wasn't aware that Viet Cong representation was a problem. He said the only stumbling block to negotiations of which he was aware was an apparent lack of response from Hanoi to recent peace feelers by the United States.

"The President on down has not identified any stumbling block of this sort," Ford said. "Maybe Mr. Fulbright has some additional information that I don't have."

Asked about the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets, Fulbright said: "I think the resumption of the bombing would mean that we have given up any hope of a settlement and it (the war) would proceed to higher, ever-increasing escalation."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, speaking Monday night at a Democratic Party function in New York, said the Communists had tried unsuccessfully to undermine the U. S. peace effort.

"By their refusal to come to the conference table they have exposed their warlike, aggressive ambitions," Humphrey said.

Library Lists Book Additions

Now available in the reference room of Kingston Library is the new edition of the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, the most extensive general technical reference tool currently available. This 15-volume set covers electronics, chemistry, biology, physiology, physics, mathematics and many other fields.

Other new books now available are:

The Comedians, by Graham Greene, takes place in Haiti, the dark half of that Caribbean island controlled by "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his Tonton Macoute terrorist police. This prolific English novelist may be remembered for his previous novels such as The Third Man and Our Man in Havana.

New England Frontier: Puritans and Indians 1620-1675, by Alden Vaughan, is an attempt to dispel some misconceptions. The treatment of the American Indian by the early European settlers is frequently thought of as characterized by relentless tyranny and abuse. The author provides a vivid narrative of Puritan-Indian relations from the first landing to King Phillip's War.

The Making of a Man, by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, is a series of letters the noted Catholic priest wrote during World War I after he joined the French Army as stretcher bearer on the front lines.

The House of Elrig, by Gavin Maxwell, is an autobiography of the author's childhood and adolescence in a lonely, wind-swept house on the moorlands of Galloway in Scotland. This writer-naturalist, who may be remembered for his recent best-seller, Ring of Bright Water, tells how he first developed an interest in animals.

The Magus, by John Fowles, is a novel that ranges from Bohemian London to the lovely but somehow sinister Greek island of Paxos. The author may be remembered for this first novel, The Collector. Some critics feel he surpasses the quality of his first work with this new novel.

Man As An End, by Alberto Moravia, is a collection of essays in defense of humanism. Ranging from deep studies of Machiavelli to Boccaccio, the writer plumbs the depths of humanist philosophy.

The Proud Tower, by Barbara Tuchman, is a portrait of the world before the First World War, 1890 to 1914. Her book covers the time when the world of privilege still existed in Olympian luxury and the world of protest was heaving in its pain, its power and its hate.

Isaac Asimov, is a famous science fiction classic long out of print and in great demand. This novel takes place in the 482nd century, when man had gained the ability to prolong life into eternity.

Lionheart, by Alexander Fullerton, is a novel about a man, his son, and a misadventure. The lion had the misfortune to become separated from his circus and is tracked all over the English countryside "to be shot on sight."

These and many other new books are now available at the library. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays.

Library Lists Book Additions

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Name 10 Jurors

spiring to bribe a detective in the Manhattan District Attorney's office in the summer of 1964. The prosecution charges that they were to pay \$3,000 to the unidentified officer to learn evidence uncovered in a grand jury investigation of an alleged \$100,000 bribe offer to secure a license for the Finger Lakes Race Track near Canandaigua, N.Y., in 1959. The track is now under new management.

Morris Gold, a Republican leader in Fallsburgh, and Sheldon Goldman, a Manhattan resident and bar owner, were named as co-conspirators in the case, but not defendants.

Asst. Dist. Atty. David A. Goldstein said Mintz and Gold were to provide the \$3,000, and Kaplan was to give the money to Wolman to make the alleged payoff. He said that to convict Mintz and Kaplan, the state would have to prove only conspiracy or that an unlawful agreement had been made.

Mintz, who was chairman of the Assembly Excise committee, did seek re-election last fall. Kaplan resigned as police chief last March after he refused to sign a waiver of immunity before the grand jury investigating the licensing of the track.

Gold is awaiting sentencing on a perjury charge in the probe of the alleged race track deal.

Could Take . . .

sympathy to the families of the crash victims.

Air India said the five Americans aboard were E. H. Robinson of the Union Carbide Corp.; Capt. E. W. Calloway of the Union Maritime Corp.; R. J. Hoeman, home address unavailable; James W. Gray of New York City, a space control supervisor for Air India; and Miss Jacqueline Freitas of San Gabriel, Calif., an Air India employee.

Also aboard was Miss Josette Bonnargent, a French citizen employed by Air India who lived in Jamaica, N.Y.

To Collaborate Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A stage version of "The Apartment," Oscar-winning film in 1960, figures now to be the collaborative schedule of Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Julie Styne. The trio has acquired an option on the property which stipulates production by June 1968.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING . . .

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

'Never Trade Downhill'
Is Still a Sound Maxim



(Q) "I purchased Tucson Gas & Electric. I have noticed a downward trend. Should I sell this issue and reinvest in either Sperry Rand, American Photocopy or Barnes Engineering?"

—A. B.

(A) It is difficult for me to answer your question without greater knowledge of your financial position and your objectives. However, since you mention other investment, I am going to assume that Tucson Gas & Electric is your major and perhaps only holding. On that assumption, I advise you to sit tight, be patient and wait for the upward trend in your stock to be resumed.

Your shares have been depressed in price for two reasons. One is a slowdown in earnings for 1965 due to unfavorable weather conditions which cut gas revenues. The other is the fact that utilities — which are held in large amounts by institutions — are adversely affected by tight money conditions.

Sperry Rand has a gain potential but the share requires professional supervision. The others

you mention are quite speculative, in my opinion. You hold a high grade issue operating in a growth territory and in your position I would respect the old investment maxim: never trade downhill.

(Q) "I am interested in three stocks you have mentioned: Avon Products, FMC Corp.; American Hospital Supply. My son received \$750 — for his Bar Mitzvah — which is now in the savings bank. Is this amount too small to invest?"

—S. K.

(A) I would not let the relatively small amount of money your son has in savings deter you from shifting into fast growth issues. I gather that you are looking forward to your boy's education. The stocks you have selected are capable of building up principal over the next few years. This cannot be accomplished by any fixed principal type of investment, and I advise you to invest \$250 in each stock you list.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Break-in Suspect Held for Hearing Before Grand Jury

A third degree burglary charge against Michael Christoforo, 28, of 164 First Street, one of two arrested last week after a tipoff to local police, was referred to a grand jury in city court today.

Police reported trapping Christoforo and Joseph D. Kennoch, 16, of 170 Highland Avenue, in the plant of J. A. Cassidy & Son, maker of refrigerators at 1 Stephen Street, after a telephone call to police headquarters.

Kennoch is due in court Jan. 29.

Attorney Francis Martocci appeared

Deficit Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway is expected to finish the next fiscal year, starting July 1, with a \$2.7-million deficit.

President Johnson's budget, submitted to Congress Monday, estimated that the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., which operates the U.S. portion of the seaway, would have a net operating income of \$4.5 million. But operating expenses are estimated at \$7.2 million, with \$500,000 for administration, \$1.5 million for operation of locks and dams and \$5.2 million for

interest on borrowings.

The agency was designed to be self-supporting through tolls levied on ships passing through the international waterway.

Shovelers Stricken

RANSOMVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—James E. Barto, 47, and William Kreuger, 69, both of this Niagara County community, died Monday of apparent heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow.

Both lived on Randall Road.

Captured Weapon
Used by Reds to
Kill State GI

HANNIBAL, N.Y. (AP) — A 20-year-old Army paratrooper from this Central New York community is dead in Viet Nam as a result of a trap laid by Viet Cong guerrillas with a weapon made in the United States.

He was Spec. 4 Raymond L. Bowen Jr., who was killed Sunday while on patrol duty with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

His mother, Mrs. Raymond Bowen Sr., said Monday she had been told by the Defense Department that her son was struck in the head and neck by fragments from a Claymore mine.

The Claymore is designed to be placed above ground level and when tripped, to fire a fan-shaped blast of steel particles and shrapnel.

The mine, a recent Army development, presumably was captured by the guerrillas.

Bowen enlisted July 1, 1964, and had been in Viet Nam since last November. He was a graduate of Hannibal Central School, where he was on the track, football and wrestling teams.

His father died in 1964.

Tetlow Returns
From Overseas

Local author, Edwin Tetlow of Allgerville, has returned from Europe and Africa where he has been for the past two and a half months gathering material for a new book.

One side visit took him to Bayeux in Normandy where the tapestry depicting the Battle of Hastings is preserved in its original form. The tapestry dramatizes Harold's conflict with William of Normandy which culminated in the famous battle of 1066. As a result, William became the first king of modern England. The 900th anniversary of the battle is being celebrated this year. Tetlow is completing a manuscript which deals with this turning point in early English history.

On January 10 Harcourt, Brace the World announced their list of spring books which include Tetlow's "Eye in Cuba" to be published April 20. As an independent English correspondent he has written a completely dispassionate account of the Cuban revolution. He was in Havana the day the revolution broke and has made over a dozen trips since 1961.

On January 18 Tetlow was elected as a life member of the Foreign Press Association. He has just ended a two year term as president. Tetlow received the 1965 Page One journalism award from the Kingston Newspaper Guild.

No More Closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., says the Veterans Administration has advised him that no additional veterans hospitals will be closed this year.

Fino, of the Bronx, said Monday he received that assurance from VA Administrator William Driver, who said there is "no truth" to rumors that more installations would be closed in a 1966 economy drive.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

Anniversary of Woman's Society of Christian Service Wesleyan Service Guild, St. James Methodist Church, covered dish supper, at church.

8 p. m. — Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Nurses' Residence, Thomas Mayne of sheriff's department to speak on narcotics.

Play Reading Group, Performing Arts of Woodstock, home of Mrs. Gloria Criscimagna, 39 Overlook Drive, Bearsville. The Maids, by modernist playwright, Jean Genet, will be studied.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Clencher Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 O'Reilly Street.

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Frank Martino, sorority president.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Regular membership meeting to follow.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172 IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Guild, Port Even Reformed Church style show, Our Wedding Day, at church, refreshments.

8:15 p. m. — Association for Perceptually Handicapped Children, open meeting for interested adults, George Washington School auditorium.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 27

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Palz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort Cottages.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

8 p. m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Card party, Court Santa Maria, 164, C.D. of A. Knights of Columbus Building, Public invited.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Cordts Hose Co. rooms.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St.

Peter's Church, school hall, Rosendale.

Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association, Nurses Lounge.

Stamprotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, slide program.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsal, HRSH.

Friday, Jan. 28

4 p. m. — Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Dick Mastriana guest caller.

Saturday, Jan. 29

5 p. m. — Ellenville Reformed Church pancake supper, at church, until all are served.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Shrine Club installation and ladies night, dinner, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Ninth annual dinner, Town of Esopus Democratic Club, Hudson Overlook Inn, West Park, Sheriff William B. Martin, speaker.

Hurley Fire Co. annual installation dinner, SRS, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.

Square dance, Lutheran Church Women, West Camp Church Hall.

8 p. m. — Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 30

2:30 p. m. — Ulster County Choral Society, rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m. — Film showing, Misfits, sponsored by Stone Ridge Adult Bible Class, Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

Monday, Jan. 31

12:10 p. m. — Businessmen's luncheon, Fair Street Reformed Church.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-El's, East Chester

Today in
History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1966. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777 George Washington issued a proclamation that persons who had accepted British protection must withdraw inside the enemy's lines or take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

On this date In 1819, the University of Virginia was established.

In 1915, the first telephone line connecting New York and San Francisco was opened, with the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, speaking from New York.

In 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference voted in favor of the projected League of Nations.

In 1944, the long and costly battle for Cassino, Italy, began.

Ten years ago — A treaty of friendship and cooperation was proposed between the United States and Russia by Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a letter to President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy announced that the Soviet Union had freed the two surviving crewmen of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Barents Sea.

One year ago — President Johnson submitted a budget for more than 99 billion dollars, emphasizing broader aid for schools and welfare.

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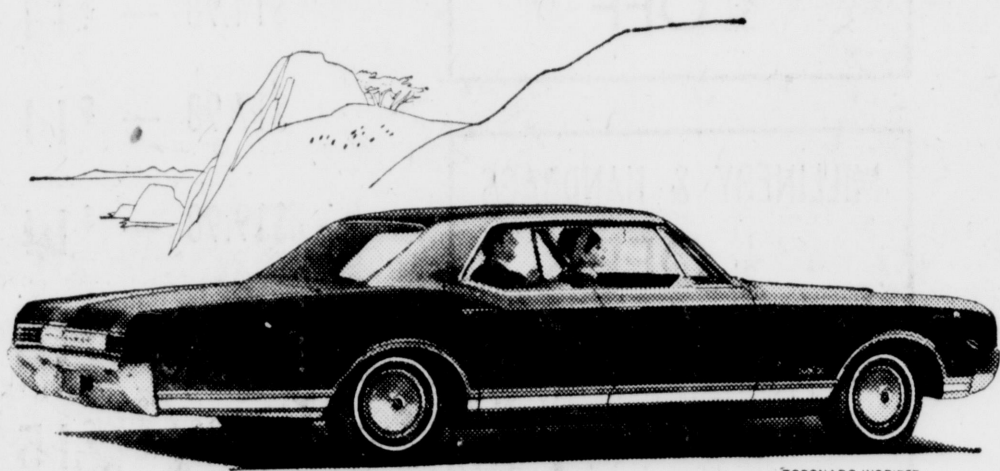
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Evelin Woodworth Wedding Announced

Miss Evelin Joan Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woodworth of 32 Oak Street, this city, exchanged marriage vows with Donald E. Beesmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beesmer of 10 Linderman Avenue, this city, on January 15, 1966 at 2 p. m. in the Trinity Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Richard R. Guice. Arthur Alitar was the organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau d'ange gown designed with a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice, tapered sleeves and bell skirt which was chapel length. Applied Alencon lace accented the bodice and skirt. A veil of wide illusion was shirred to a coronet of pearls and crystals. The bride carried white carnations with gladioli.

Louise Anna Woodworth, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor in a pink satin gown with scooped neckline, molded empire bodice and floor length skirt. A matching pearl crown held a chapel veil and Miss Woodworth carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations.

Theodore Humphrey of 16 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John Horvics of South Pine Street, this city, and Burton Beesmer Jr., of Binnewater, N. Y.

A reception for 80 guests was given at the Pleasure Yacht Club. Afterwards, the couple left on a wedding trip to Maryland. They will reside at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beesmer are graduates of Kingston High School.

Pianist, Tenor Will Appear in Paltz Recital Thursday

A piano recital featuring Phyllis Mumper and a solo cantata sung by Lee H. Pritchard will be presented for the public in the State University College Theater, Thursday evening January 27 at 8:30 p. m. Dr. C. Thomas Barr, Chairman of the College's Music Division, said today.

Mr. Pritchard, Instructor of Music at New Paltz, will be assisted by members of the Music Division including Mary Corry, harpsichord; Harry Jensen, violin; Robert King, violin; and Martin Sperber, oboe.

Mrs. Mumper will play the Beethoven Piano Sonata Opus 90, and "Estampes," by Debussy. She has been active as a performer since the age of 15 when she appeared as piano soloist with a symphony orchestra. She holds a Master of Music degree with distinction from Indiana University and is a member of the honorary society of Pi Kappa Lambda. She is the wife of Robert Mumper, Assistant Professor of Music.

Mr. Pritchard, a tenor, will sing the solo cantata "Ermuntre Dich" (Christmas Cantata) by Johann P. Krieger. Also featured will be an aria from the Bach Canata No. 131, accompanied by cello and harpsichord. The present conductor of the College's Women's Chorus, he recently performed as conductor and musical director of the New Paltz Players, production of "Guys and Dolls." Mr. Pritchard is also a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music.

There is no charge for admission.

Barbershop Chorus Singing for Banquet

The Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus enjoyed a large attendance at last week's meeting held in the Lake Katrine School, and the group is scheduled to sing for the annual banquet on January 29th in Deane's, Woodstock.

Joining them at the banquet will be their male counterparts, "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America."

The women's group will participate also in the dedication ceremonies of the Town of Ulster library on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p. m. Public is invited.



'DESPERATE HOURS' IN REHEARSAL—The Freeman photographer catches members of the cast for "Desperate Hours" in a tense moment. The play will be given by Coach House Players next week in the auditorium of the

George Washington School. It opens on Thursday night, Feb. 3rd. In the cast are (l-r) John Snyder, Janice Humphrey, Frank Sahr, Elizabeth Askue, Michael Hoffer and Pat Bottino. (Freeman photo by Wagenhofer)

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Elocution Ain't What It Used to Be

If you speak well, you're in trouble . . . at least that's the opinion of one professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Don Cameron Allen, professor of English has stated that " . . . people seem to feel that if you speak well, you're high-hatting them or you're undemocratic."

Allen is vice president of the Modern Language Association and recently he made the statement in a speech before a convention of teachers from United States and Canada, 11,000 in all.

Allen said that the "democratic" disdain for proper English is one reason college freshmen are so unprepared to write themes and assignments. Another reason, he said, is that the college teachers themselves often don't speak good English!

Now . . . you're in puttin' me on!

Murals and Good Medicine?

Instead of a starched white line-up of doctors and nurses, children entering a hospital might soon be greeted by a smiling tiger, a daffy clown and a cross-eyed bear. And before you decide your child is hallucinating about the grinning elephants he sees in his room or the fire exit that's really a tunnel for the circus train—look around you. You might be seeing a copy of the pediatric ward in one Charlotte, N. C. hospital.

An artist down there has painted bright, airy murals on the walls of the children's ward turning the functional corridor into a fairland. The lady artist claims the murals have turned out to be good medicine for the children.

Teeth Tell Tales These Days

In these days of wire-tapping, bugging and electronic espionage it seems you can't even trust your own eye-teeth. Product Engineering tells us that researchers have crammed six miniature transmitters, 28 other electronic components, and two rechargeable batteries into what looks like an ordinary "bridge" of a first molar.

As you chew food the telltale tooth broadcasts a stream of information revealing the complex play of forces across its surface. Its purpose, according to the dental researchers, is to give them better guides for restoring teeth which have been damaged or decayed. But let's hope they'll share their wire-tapped teeth with Mr. Bond, the men from UNCLE, et al. It's only fair.

No-Iron Sheets

Guess what's coming next, ladies? Sheets and pillowcases that need no ironing. It's just amazing what they're doing with polyester these days.

Apparently, that's all it took. They mixed up a batch of polyester-cotton and came out with a wrinkle-free sheet. The sheets, reports Textile World, are pre-shrunk, can be machine washed at high temperatures, can be tumble dried, and are supposed to wear longer than all-cotton sheets.

Funny—I got the same results by using an old fashioned clothes line. By hanging the sheets properly, the wind and sun does the job for you—and they smell wonderful. But with other methods, I guess polyester-cotton is the answer. So, happy no-ironing!

Player Piano — Year 1966

If your husband has had a secret yearning for a nice old-time player piano and you keep telling him it would be a silly extravagance and the baby grand already takes up too much space in the living room—this might be the answer.

A portable player piano that sits right on the keys of an ordinary piano is now on the market says Product Engineering. The unit, which weighs only 35 pounds, can be set in position and start playing in 30 seconds. The electrically powered music-maker, works on the same principle as the roll piano does but its insides have a modern touch. About one-third of the 1,800 player parts are made of plastic. They say it's a bargain at \$350.

Stack Those Dishes

Circulatory problems, injuries and infections can do affect the fingernails of both men and women, says Elizabeth Stewart of Women's Medical News Service. But one nail condition—horizontal splitting—is found more often in women than men. Why? Dr. L. F. Ray of Portland, Ore., explains:

Because the ladies often use an acetone nail polish remover. And because housewives frequently have their hands in water, using alkaline cleaning solutions which can cause nail damage.

I recommend: Change your polish remover and wheedle your husband and children into sharing the washing chores!

Government Publishes Housekeeping Guide

The U. S. Public Housing Administration has sponsored a new 24-page guide to easy and efficient housekeeping, now available from the Government Printing Office.

This illustrated guide tells how to take care of stoves, refrigerators, bathtubs, floors, cleaning tools, trash cans, woodwork, and furniture. It also includes tips on home safety and suggestions on how to prepare an over-all housekeeping plan.

Called "Simplified Housekeeping Directions," this handbook may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Enclose fifteen cents for each copy.

I'm sending for one also—I want to see if the darling pamphlet includes a section on how to prevent a quiet breakdown after "taking care of stoves, refrigerators, bathtubs, floors, cleaning tools, trash cans, woodwork and furniture."

Where Teamwork Counts . . .



KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 25—Our customers are delighted in the educated hands and deft abilities of our 9 experienced Hair Stylists — Rosemarie, Merrilee, Carol, Kathy, Rose, Marianne, Arlene, Judy, — supervised by Mickey. Everyone on our beauty team is capable of caring for all beauty needs.

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Good Taste Today

By JIMLY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

HIGH HEELS OUT FOR AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD

Q—I have an 11-year-old daughter who has been pestered me to buy her high heel shoes—not spikes, of course, but a moderate heel. She tells me that quite a few of the girls in her class wear them. I don't think high heels are in good taste for one so young. May I please have your opinion on this?

A—I very definitely agree with you. Little girls should never wear high heels, even moderately high, before they reach their teens.

Refusing to Dance

Q—If a boy asks a girl to dance with him and she refuses because she doesn't like the way he dances, may she then dance with a second boy who asks her?

A—To refuse to dance with one boy and then immediately dance with another is an open affront to the first one—excusable only if he is intoxicated or otherwise offensive so that the affront is justified. But under ordinary circumstances, if a girl is dancing, she must dance with everyone who asks her, and not make exceptions.

Thirty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Q: My husband and I have been invited to a 35th wedding anniversary dinner. Will please tell me what type of gifts are appropriate for this occasion?

A: The traditional gifts for a 35th wedding anniversary are coral or jade.

Bride in Armed Forces

Q—My daughter is a nurse and at the present time is serving in the Women's Army Corps. She holds the rank of lieutenant. She is planning to be married this coming May. I would like to know how her name should be engraved on the invitations. Will you please advise me?

A—Her name is engraved as follows:
marriage of their daughter
Lieutenant, Women's Army Corps
Elizabeth Anne . . .
et c.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature).



SPOTTED—Arriving in London, actress Ursula Andress is spotted all over, but it's a furrier's delight rather than a doctor's dilemma. The statuesque film beauty bundled up in leopard coat and boots against a cold snap.

Costello Completes His College Studies

TRENTON, N. J. — A graduating class of 103 received degrees during commencement exercises at Rider College on Sunday (January 23).

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 85 students, while 15 others received Associate of Arts Degrees. Three students were awarded Master of Arts Degrees in Business Education. Dr. Leonard A. Olson, provost at Rider, gave the commencement message.

The ceremonies marked the first time in Rider's 101-year history that the college has held commencement ceremonies for January graduates. Previously, students who were graduated in January returned to take part in the regular commencement exercises held in June.

Among those who received degrees was William J. Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Costello of 5 Golf Terrace, Kingston. Costello earned a Bachelor of Science in Commerce with a major in Finance.

Fitted Coats, Ruffles Shown by Brugnoli; Sheath Dinner Gowns

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer
ROME (AP)—A whole kit and caboodle of models with cat-like eyes drawn on them slithered into the show room today showing off the feline-like collection of Titti Brugnoli.

Flickering green cat eyes dangled from the models' ear lobes, and now and then the same gleaming orbs peered at the audience of buyers from the printed fabrics of pajama pants and skirts.

Women — be they cats or more kittens — should be as sinuous and as graceful as the family cat, believes designer Brugnoli.

Thus her kittens undulated through the show room in long torsoed dresses with flashes of pleats; neat, shapely suits with jackets longer in back than in front; coats of nine-tenths length over dresses of the same fabrics, and slim fitting, horizontally striped sheath dinner gowns that fitted like paper on the wall.

Serene models in platinum wigs and costumes with fine old fashioned touches showed Mirella de Lazzaro style ideas for the last day of Italian spring and summer fashion collections.

There is something feminine and beautiful about the time-honored fashions which we have overlooked, was De Lazzaro's message.

The Italian lady chose instead to show:

—Fitted coats and suits that follow the body line with hemlines modestly at the knees.

—Decorative touches such as metal flowers sewn to the sleeves.

—Ruffles at the edges of drawing blouses that peeked from the bottoms of jackets and sleeves.

—Braid trim often in red, white and blue stripes on princess line coats.

—Lacy crocheted coats in diamond and chevron patterns worn over sheaths of darker colors.

—Yellow ribbons woven through lacy dresses forming horizontal and criss-cross bands.



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\$ 79.98	— \$ 49
\$ 89.98	— \$ 55
\$ 98.00	— \$ 59
\$110.98	— \$ 69
\$119.98	— \$ 75
\$129.98	— \$ 79
\$139.98	— \$ 85
\$149.98	— \$ 89
\$169.98	— \$110
\$198.00	— \$120
\$225.00	— \$144

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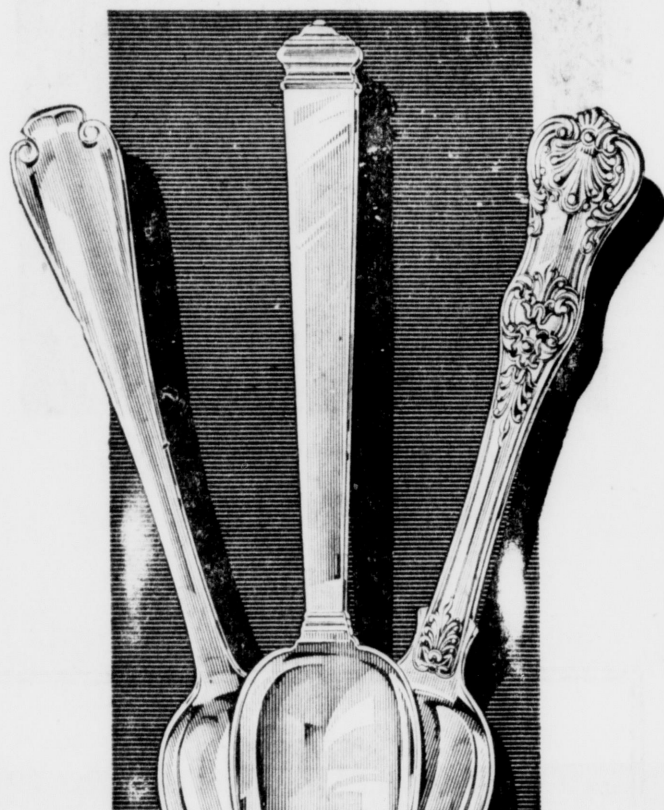
DRESSES

Were	NOW
\$14.98	— \$11
\$17.98	— \$11
\$19.98	— \$11
\$22.98	— \$15
\$25.98	— \$15
\$29.98	— \$15
\$35.00	— \$19
\$39.98	— \$19
\$45.00	— \$25
\$49.98	— \$25
\$55.00	— \$25

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OES OFFICIALS AT RECEPTION—Taking part in the reception given by Kingston Chapter No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 153, were (l-r) Francis Sherow, Right Worthy District Grand Lecturer, Greene-Ulster District; Mrs. Edna Carey, Right Worthy Associate Grand Marshal, Grand Chapter; Mrs. M. Rosemary Jones, Right Worthy, District Deputy Grand

Matron, Greene-Ulster; William F. Carey, Most Worthy Grand Patron of Grand Chapter, State of New York; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Davis, Most Worthy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter, State of N.Y.; Mrs. Verna Aldridge, Worthy Matron, Kingston Chapter; Arthur Aldridge, Worthy Patron, Kingston Chapter.

(Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Reception Is Held By Kingston OES; Patrons Are Honored

On Friday evening, Jan. 21, 1966, Kingston Chapter No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star, held a reception in honor of the newly installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mrs. Verna Aldridge.

The meeting was highlighted by the presence of the Most Worthy Grand Matron and the Most Worthy Grand Patron, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Davis and William F. Carey. The Grand Matron of the Greene-Ulster District and the Grand Patron was presented to the Worthy Patron by Robert B. Greene, Junior Past District Grand Lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District.

After the regular business of the Chapter was transacted, a degree entitled "When You Wish Upon a Star" was presented in honor of the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. They were escorted west of the Altar by the Conductress Mrs. Helen Piwowarski and the Associate Conductress Mrs. Helen Forst. Mrs. Aldridge carried a colonial bouquet of red roses, presented to her by the Chapter. They were welcomed by the Associate Matron Mrs. Jeanne Johnston and the Acting Associate Patron, George Radcliffe who presided in

the East for the Degree. Mrs. Nancy Burr sang "The Loveliest Night of the Year" with appropriate words written for the evening. The Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron were then escorted to the East and presented to the members assembled.

During the degree, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge were seated near the East and the officers, dressed in gay hats executed a colorful march, at the conclusion of which they were assembled in V-formation facing the honored guests. During the degree, Mrs. Sharon Nickerson sang "Our Buddy" with words written to the tune of "My

'Pasha Turbans' Gain Interest in Paris Millinery Previews

PARIS (AP)—Madame Paulette raised the curtain on the 1966 fashion season today with a sensational collection of millinery inspired by a recent trip to Istanbul.

Her principal theme — "pasha turbans" — drew an ovation from a galaxy of buyers and private clients, including Sophie Gimbel of Saks Fifth Avenue among the former and Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen among the latter.

Mrs. Bohlen, whose husband is the American ambassador to France, remarked gaily that she was tempted to order all her spring hats right now, before waiting for the dresses. The dresses go on display in the coming week when the major houses unveil their spring collections.

Miss Gimbel appeared equally thrilled, and was busy checking off the numbers which drew her interest.

Mme. Paulette focused her themes on the Ottoman empire with a range of swathed turbans in chiffon, organza, and jersey, with subtle color contrasts.

To go with the turbans she introduced Turkish large earrings studded with gems in paved or enameled effects, usually double-deckers and colorful.

Roses, shaded poppies, violets in panna or water green all justify her reputation as a foremost "colorist" and help revive a trend dear to the hearts of most women.

Coat-Dresses Will Feature Cut-Aways Says Yorn of Paris

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

PARIS (AP)—Although "cut-away" seems to be the battle cry of all scissor-happy couturiers this season, designer Yorn today applied the term specifically to the openings of already short coat-dresses.

By curving away the coat-dress tails, like the cutaway coat of men's formal wear, Yorn found one more way of showing more shank than the at least three-inches-above-the-knee hemlines already did.

To balance the flesh exposure, the mannequins wrapped their heads and much of their faces in pique and organza hoods.

Yorn also snipped slits in sleeveless coats worn over sheer sheaths with high collars and long sleeves.

A flounce of white feathers held down the up-to-here hemline of a white crepe party dress.

There were fitted coats with square necklines and collars and some with V necklines and no collars at all.

Yorn showed this collection on the opening day of the regular Paris spring and summer showings.

Louis Feraud's collection was swinging and jazzy. It included: —Skirts shorter than short used to be until they got shorter.

—Semicycles bitten out of the edges of jackets.

—Gamey white terry shifts and aces and hearts on them.

—Football player-type coats with "88" stitched onto the front, (this means love and kisses in ham radio code.)

—Baseball-type white jerseys with stripes at the sleeves and the neck.

—Lavender, shocking pink and bright yellow shoulder-length wigs with eyebrow-covering bangs.

—Stockings striped in front, not in back.

—Bathing suit type backs in woolen shifts.

—Portholes in the hip-side of slacks.

Armand L. Hoppe Birthday

A surprise birthday dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Winter at the home of Mrs. Kathie Hoppe, Kripplush, for Armand L. Hoppe.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella, Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hasenflue, Kingston; Mrs. Armand L. Hoppe, Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Streib and son Walter of Kingston; and Mrs. Kathie Hoppe.

Amaranth; and the husband and mother of the Grand Matron, Otis Davis and Mrs. Clark.

After the meeting, everyone retired to the dining room for refreshments which were in charge of the associate matron. Serving in the dining room were members of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay and Alice M. Seafeld Constellation of Junior Stars.

The next stated meeting of Kingston Chapter will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 4, when long form will be observed.

Over \$3,000,000 worth of salt is taken from the salt mines at Hutchinson, Kan., each year.



HIDDEN YACHT OFFICERS—New officers of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club assumed office at ninth annual installation dinner at their new Yacht Club with Past Commodore George Heppner acting as installing officer and master of ceremonies. They included (l-r) front row, Ronald Conway, secretary; John Melville, vice commodore; Chester W. Barth, commodore; William Minkler, rear commodore and J. Hollister Sutton, treasurer; back row, Jack Reynolds, fleet

captain; and Robert Strini, Irving Maurer, Fred Clark and Bernard Scheffel, directors. Guest speaker was Supervisor Roger Mabie, Town of Esopus. He outlined history and background of immediate area upon which Yacht Club is located and congratulated club for its recent modernization and development as worthy asset to community and area. Members of the Hidden Harborettes, club auxiliary assisted at dinner meeting.

25th Anniversary For Kingston Folk; Mr. and Mrs. Spada

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spada of 46 Crane Street have been married 25 years. Their silver anniversary was celebrated with a dinner-party on January 9th at The Flamingo. The gala occasion was given by members of

their families and among those attending were members of the original wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Spada have two children: a married son, Michael Spada, and Donna Marie Spada. They also have two

grandchildren. Mrs. Spada is the former Betty Yonta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domonick Yonta of 166 Delaware Avenue. Mr. Spada is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domonick Spada of 14 Derrenbecker St.

Beth Hunter Tours With College Choir

Beth Hunter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter 29 Pearl Street, is one of 41 students included in the concert tour of the Locomotive College Choir of Williamsport, Pa.

Beth is a sophomore, enrolled in the arts and science curriculum.

The choristers from Williamsport, Pa., will present concerts in five states and the District of Columbia. They opened the tour in Annapolis, Md., on Saturday, Jan. 22, and will return to the college on Feb. 1 to begin the second semester.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street. Refreshments will be served in the Social quarters following the session.

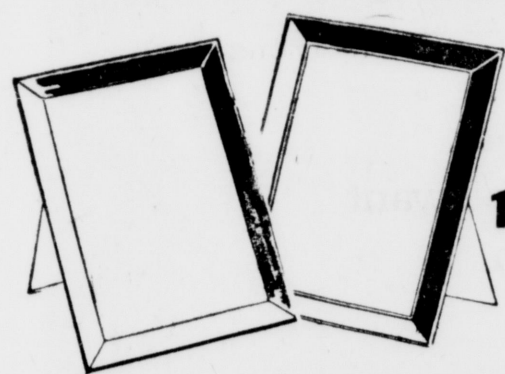
The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 443, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:45 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. This will be the reception for Edna E. Brink, worthy matron and George Brink, worthy patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Helpful Facts About Storing, Using Pork



By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

Preparing a pork dinner has always given rise to certain questions about cooking methods. One standard rule: it must be well done.

There are other bits of information supplied by home economist Martha Logan which may be of interest to housewives.

About storage of pork, it is well to remember that in general, large cuts of meat may be kept in the refrigerator longer than small cuts. For maximum quality, pork roasts should be cooked within five to six days, chops in three days and pork sausage in two to three days.

If you shop in a supermarket, a good question to ask the butcher there: "How long has this pork been in the store?"

You can recognize spoilage of fresh meat by its general change in appearance. As freshness in fresh pork is lost, the color will change from a light pink to a greyed color. An off-odor will develop and if the meat has been kept in an unopened package, a slippery surface may develop.

About freezing — pork that has been frozen and thawed can be refrozen as well as any other meat. It is not generally recommended since it is not known how fresh the meat was when frozen nor how long it has been thawed. Furthermore, each time that meat is frozen there is some deterioration of quality because the ice crystals tend to rupture the fibers, breaking down the

texture and letting more juices escape.

Like other roasts, pork can be placed in the oven without thawing, just allow extra roasting time. However, if time permits, any roast cooks more evenly if thawed and the roasting time is easier to predict.

If you are planning a pork loin roast for dinner this week, try the following:

Pork Roast and Corn Puddin'

- 5 pound pork loin roast
- 1 pound corn whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Place roast fat side up in an open roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for approximately 2 1/2 hours to 170 degrees F. internal temperature as indicated by roast meat thermometer. Combine corn and remaining ingredients in a bowl. Fill well greased custard cups with corn mixture. Place in a shallow baking pan containing one inch water. Place in 325 degree F. oven for one hour or until knife comes out clean. Let corn puddin' stand five minutes before removing from cups. Serve as an accompaniment with roast pork loin.

Here's a tip

The Mustang is the most valuable prize and will probably be picked most often. You may pick a prize that others overlook so your chances of winning the prize you want most will be terrific! Don't forget you can enter as many times as you want, too. Get the family together and start picking now! Good luck.



1966 Mustang Hardtop

GE 21" Console Color TV

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"Mr. John" 4-Skin Mink Boa

Holmelite Upright 13 cu. ft. Freezer

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Johnson Outboard Motor — 5 h.p.

Sony — 4 Track Stereo Tape Recorder

Kelvinator Deluxe 2 Speed Wash

Kelvinator Air Conditioner — 8600 BTU

Sylvania 19" All Transistor Portable TV

Kelvinator Portable Dishwasher

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Saw

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Kodak Instamatic 8 mm. Movie Camera

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Sony — Pr. Walkie Talkie — 6 mile range

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To enter, simply print your name and address on this official entry blank and indicate which prize you want to win. Mail each entry separately with the box top from any Red Rose tea bag package or reasonable facsimile to:
PICK-A-PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES,
P.O. Box 46300, Portland, Maine 04112.
Enter as often as you wish. Each entry is an entry for the prize you select. Entries must be postmarked by February 22 and received by February 28, 1966.
A winner will be selected for every prize by an independent judging organization. Winners will be notified. For list of winners enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Employees of Brooke Bond Tea, their advertising agency and those persons living in areas where Red Rose tea is not sold are ineligible. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

PICK-A-PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 46300, PORTLAND, MAINE 04112
I have enclosed the box top from a Red Rose tea bag package or a facsimile.

I want to win _____ (Print name of prize you want to win.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Brooke's Name _____

Address _____

(Mail entries prior to February 22, 1966)



BABY SITTERS ARE TRAINED—Every Monday after school hours, the YWCA offers a training course for baby sitters. The course is open to seventh grade girls or older and the series consists of six classes covering such topics as responsibilities of the baby sitter in the home, infant and child care, first aid and fire prevention, and how to entertain children. The course

is being given under the direction of Mrs. James Childs, a registered nurse, pictured above. Demonstrating the techniques of changing a diaper is student Gail Thomas of MJM. All participants receive a certificate upon satisfactory completion of the course. The YWCA is located at 209 Clinton Avenue, this city. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: I am a small-town doctor, and have set three broken limbs this week—all caused from slipping on throw rugs.

All such rugs should be treated to prevent such skidding. Please caution your readers concerning this hazard.

W. H. Davis, MD

I certainly agree with you, Doctor.

Most supermarkets sell non-skid sprays to apply to the backs of throw rugs.

Fresh shellac—when thinned down, can be brushed on rug backs with a paint brush. Let dry THOROUGHLY before replacing rugs on the floor.

Rubber-based paint is also wonderful for this purpose (many homeowners have some left over from painting walls, etc.) This paint must also be allowed to dry THOROUGHLY before the rugs are put into use.

Also, thin plastic bags (from the drycleaners) may be slightly crumpled and placed under throw rugs to keep them from slipping. They are free, too! (Remember the cautions on plastic bags, folks.)

Thanks, Doctor, for bringing this to our attention.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: My children love to have something to play with while taking their baths.

So I give them some of those empty plastic liquid soap bottles in place of bath toys. Not only do the kids find them intriguing, but they're free, too!

Pat Crofoot

Dear Heloise: How's this for cooling cake layers?

After many years and many cakes, I found I could remove my second oven rack before heating my oven, and I could use it for cooling cake layers.

I place a cloth over the rack, and turn the layers of cake on this.

Makes a good cooling system for other goodies, too.

Mrs. Jack Gribble

Dear Gals: Whether you know it or not, expensive plastic playing cards should never be used on a card table unless it is covered. It ruins the cards—so say the manufacturers.

I made the cutest card table cover with a little over a yard remnant of black velvet (my furniture is ebony), and put a four-inch square of waterproof material on the top of each corner for coffee cups, etc.

The cards scoot across the lovely velvet which looks so expensive—but wasn't. I've had so many compliments on my cover, just thought I should pass the hint along.

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise: If you're like me, you have to guard bath towels from the men in my family—they like to snatch them to clean the car.

So... go through your supply of towels, and discard any which are worn, torn, or tired looking. Give these to the men. They will have car rags, and you will have an excuse (and room) to buy beautiful new towels!

Mrs. Ann Smith

Dear Heloise: One day when I was cutting out some pretty pictures from magazines, I was wondering how to preserve them.

So, I put my pictures between two sheets of wax paper, ironed them, and it worked lovely. The heat seals all around.

Lynn Ruderman

12 years old



THIGH HIGH—Parisians pause on Place Beauvau not far from Elysee Palace in Paris to watch model Catherine Prou show off thigh-high "robe-bridge," a creation of designer Louis Feraud for his spring collection. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)



MRS. DANIEL M. PUGLIESE

Mary T. Sepesy, Daniel M. Pugliese Wed; Ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church

It was a double ring wedding ceremony for Mary T. Sepesy, daughter of Mrs. John A. Sepesy of 4 Larch Street, Kingston, and Daniel M. Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese of Lake Katrine.

The wedding took place in Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 1 p. m. with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Siczek officiating. Thomas Berardi was the organist and traditional selections were sung by Eileen Reis and John Marketti.

Baskets of white gladioli and pompons decorated the church for the occasion. Given in marriage by her brother William Sepesy, the bride wore an ivory silk satin gown trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace. It was designed with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline, short sleeves and a chapel length train. A long mantilla of alencon lace served as a headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of orchids.

Mrs. James Glenon of Pine Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore an empire gown of cranberry red crepe in full length with a short brocade jacket. A single red rose held her double tiered veil. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Pugliese Jr., Lake Katrine, served as best man. A reception was given in Tom-

my's Restaurant for members of the immediate families. The bride and her husband are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Pugliese completed studies at the Moran-Spencerian School of Business and is now employed by the New York Telephone Company. Her husband is employed by Weston Instruments Inc. He served with the U. S. Army.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pugliese return from the Pocono's, they will reside in Poughkeepsie.

Artist Succumbs

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Artist John Bradshaw Crandall died today in Madison, Conn., according to word received in Glens Falls, his birthplace. He was 69.

A brother, Milton, is an architect here.

Fine Hair Your Problem? SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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Y-Wives Will Meet Feb. 3rd; Change In By-Laws Noted

Y-Wives met Thursday night at the YWCA for their annual auction. Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg was auctioneer assisted by Mrs. David A. Van Eiten. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett, president, and plans were discussed for a future fund raising project. The plan will be finalized at the next meeting. After the business meeting refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. William E. Barnes,

chairman, and Robert A. Bondar, Frederick F. Burnett and Robert C. Tremper. Mrs. Francis M. Short is serving temporarily as hospitality chairman.

The next meeting of the Y-Wives on Feb. 3 will begin with a business meeting promptly at 8 p. m. There are several important items on the agenda and all members are urged to be present. A proposed change in the constitution of the club is under discussion. Program for the evening will be a showing of old-time silent movies and films of the 1965 Miss New York State Pageant in Kingston.

The YWCA is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

The Mississippi River delta grows farther into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about one mile every 16 years.

Spring Semester '66

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Card Parties

Court Santa Maria

A card party, sponsored by Court Santa Maria No. 161, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the K of C building on Broadway.

Miss Helen VanSteenbergh,

Ave in Honorary Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York and now re-election campaign for Rep. John G. Dow.

The office of the Grandview Democrat said Monday the principal speaker would be Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Britts

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News Guild Files Charges Against Three City Dailies

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newspaper Guild of New York, AFL-CIO, has filed unfair labor charges against three New York City newspapers that have not yet reached agreement on contracts with the union.

In a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board, the Guild claimed that the newspapers refused to discuss "the effect of merger with or consolidation of the New York Journal-American, the World-Telegram and Sun and the Herald Tribune upon employees represented by the Guild in a unit appropriate for collective bargaining."

There have been reports since last summer, which were denied, of consolidation or merger affecting the three papers.

The executive vice president of the Guild, Thomas J. Murphy, said Monday:

"We have not yet come to agreement on any one of the contracts, which would be retroactive to March 31, 1965, and

the fact appears to be that the merger clause is the main stumbling block to an agreement."

A spokesman for the World-Telegram and Sun said, "we are not aware of any unfair labor practices. The matter is in the hands of our attorneys." The other papers refused comment.

Murphy said the Guild presented its charges to the NLRB after seeking "one more meeting" at which the publishers could present their last, perhaps acceptable offer.

He warned that if the charges filed with the NLRB fail to resolve the deadlock, the Guild "was prepared to strike any one of the papers involved, or a combination of two, or all three of them."

Community Store Hours

The new winter store hours for the Community Store, Port Ewen, are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday.



POSITIVE APPROACH—John F. Kennedy Jr. may have taken a few falls, but he's right back up again and ready to try another time.

Civil Service Exam

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, has announced an examination for the position of Medical Technician (General), GS-4, with a beginning salary of \$4,641 per annum. Information as to the duties and experience requirements may be obtained by contacting that office or any Post Office. Applications must be filed with the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 10996 for positions at West Point, and other Federal agencies within a 35-mile radius of West Point.

Kodak Official Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Henry C. Yutzy, 55, an Eastman Kodak Co. executive, died Monday at his home here after suffering a heart attack.

Yutzy joined Kodak as a research chemist in 1936 after receiving a doctor's degree in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

He became a Kodak vice president in 1961 and at one time was a White House consultant on science and technology.

Yutzy was a native of Minneapolis, Minn. He lived at 56 Danbury Circle S.

March of Dimes Show to Feature 10 Variety Acts

Ten acts of variety entertainment will be featured in the annual March of Dimes show at the Kingston High School auditorium on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen Dick McCarthy and Joseph J. Kelly announced today a partial list of entertainers who will perform in the show and promised a "well-rounded program that will satisfy every entertainment taste," including a presentation by the YMCA Leaders' Gymnastic Club, under the direction of Louis H. Schaffer.

Vocalists featured in the show will be Maxine Goodheim, Ruth Murray and Bob Casper. Dance routines will be presented by Lucille's Dance Studio while the Kingston organization of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America also, like the other entertainers, has donated its services for the March of Dimes.

Another addition to this year's show will be Miss Jeannine McCullough, a Kingston High School junior, who has delighted area audiences with her fine folk songs. The March of Dimes audience also will be treated to a return engagement by Jimmy Perry, a ventriloquist, who has contributed his talents to the annual January appeal since he was a youngster.

The orchestra will be directed by Harry Maisenhelder. Other acts also have been arranged for the show and these will be announced before the end of the week, McCarthy and Kelly said.

Meyer Kaplan, ticket chairman for the variety show, announced that tickets will be mailed this week to Kingston area residents and tickets also will be on sale at the door the night of the show.

William A. Kelly, county chairman of the March of Dimes, today reminded county residents that the annual variety show is one of the major fund-raising projects of the Ulster county chapter of the National Foundation.

"Patrons of the show are always assured not only of a fine evening of entertainment but they are afforded an opportunity to contribute to the work of the National Foundation in its continuing efforts throughout our great country," Kelly said.

Extend MV Deadline

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Motorists now two - stepping through waiting lines at Motor Vehicle Department offices with their new punch - card registrations will have a 15-day extension before their present plates expire.

William S. Hults, motor vehicles commissioner, extended the deadline Monday from Jan. 31 to Feb. 15.

Hults had insisted there was no need for the extension but was overruled by Gov. Rockefeller.

There had been complaints that the Motor Vehicles Department was snarled in delays and that the new, automated cards were, in many cases, incorrect.

Passenger - car owners now have until midnight of Feb. 15 to straighten out any problems and to obtain and attach new plates.

CS Exam

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, has announced an examination for the position of Electric Accounting Machine Operator, GS-2 and GS-3, with beginning salaries of \$3,814 and \$4,149 per annum, respectively. Information as to the duties and experience requirements may be obtained by contacting that office or at any Post Office. Applications must be filed with the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 10996, for positions at West Point and other Federal agencies within a 35-mile radius of West Point.

War Far From Only One

Analyst Discusses Restraint Reasons

EDITOR'S NOTE—After years of rushing economic growth, Washington now talks of restraint. In this, first of four articles on the U.S. budget and the economy, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses reasons for the change in direction.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The President's new federal budget puts price tags on the quick revamping of economic planning in Washington. The Viet Nam war is billed as the immediate cause for the change in direction. But it's far from the only one.

And the change may be leaving many Americans wondering: What happened?

Higher Rates Possible

After five years of stimulating economic growth with Treasury deficits and tax cuts—dubbed "the new economics"—the government now talks of restraint through larger tax collections in the months ahead and smaller deficits—even hints at higher tax rates if needed and, as a

last resort, a Treasury surplus to combat any inflationary buildup.

The buildup in cost of the Viet Nam war accounts for much of the \$6.4-billion increase in spending that President Johnson proposes for the next fiscal year. The war costs \$4.7 billion in the fiscal year that will end June 30. Its cost, as near as can be predicted now, will be \$10.5 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1.

But other changes in the economy in recent months are playing a big part in the proposal to keep Treasury deficits down. The target is for a \$1.8-billion deficit in the new budget from the \$6.4 billion of red ink in this fiscal year. And the President also wants to leave consumers and business with less cash to spend—perhaps \$4 billion less—

in the months ahead than they otherwise would have.

Poses Two Problems

The changing economy since last summer poses two problems: Overheating from the faster than expected expansion and thus the fostering of speculation; and the threat of rising prices and wages bringing on another bad spurt of inflation, as in the 1950s.

The President says of the role the government can play: "The unprecedented and uninterrupted economic growth of the past five years has clearly demonstrated the contribution that appropriate fiscal action can make to national prosperity."

And so he offers his new budget as part of "a responsible fiscal program" that will take care of problems at home and abroad "in an environment of

strong but noninflationary economic growth."

The President counts on this growth to increase Treasury receipts. He also wants to collect taxes faster from individuals and corporations. Together, he estimates, bigger incomes and faster collection would raise receipts from \$100 billion in the ending fiscal year to \$111 billion in the one starting July 1. Government spending would rise from the present \$106.4 billion to \$112.8 billion under the new budget.

The booming economy, aided by military and consumer buying, helped raise corporate profits to \$74.6 billion before taxes in 1965 and personal income to \$531 billion. The President sees the boom carrying pretax corporate profits to \$80 billion this year and personal income to a record \$567 billion.

That spells prosperity, war or no war. What the President says he is asking of the Congress is to make sure that the federal budget lets the economy hit that stride—but not get out of hand and run away.

Next: How a federal budget can shape the course of the economy.

O'Connor Critical

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Frank D. O'Connor, president of the New York City Council, has criticized the Rockefeller administration for what he terms its failure "to make a really solid contribution in the fight on narcotics."

O'Connor, mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year, spoke Sunday night at a dinner honoring State Assemblyman Thomas McInerney, Democrat, at the Polish Community Center.

it's hard to believe!

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Open House Set At St. Joseph's

To acquaint the people of New Paltz with the charm and beauty of the new St. Joseph's Church on Elting Avenue, the clergy, Sisters and parishioners have invited men and women of all faiths to visit with them Sunday, Jan. 30.

The recently completed edifice is of contemporary design and was opened for the parishioners on Christmas Eve of last year. In the spirit of Pope John XXIII, the pastors of all New Paltz churches have been invited to accompany the members of their churches on a tour of the building. Special cards, plainly printed, will help to explain the various items found in a Catholic church, particularly the vessels used in the celebration of the Mass.

Neighbors have been asked to bring their friends and to give them a personal tour. Throughout the church, Catholic members of the congregation will be on hand to answer inquiries and to aid the visitors in their quest for detailed answers about the building itself.

This "Open House" will be continuous from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. the evening Mass will be offered. For those who wish to stay and attend there will be a graphic word picture presented.

With the opening of St. Joseph's hall beneath the new church on Elting Avenue, the building known as St. Joseph's Center on Academy Street will no longer be needed and will be sold. Inspection of the building can be made at any time merely by calling St. Joseph's Rectory. In the past church authorities have used it for socials, meetings and dances.

Local Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz have left for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Jeanne Renee Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ingraham, recently celebrated her 14th birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude Boles of Main Street will leave Wednesday, Jan. 26, to spend the rest of the winter in Florida with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swinbourne of the Kingston Road, are the parents of a son, Paul, born Jan. 7, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer are the parents of a son, Kevin, born Jan. 7 at Kingston Hospital.

In an effort to further decrease taxes in the Town of New Paltz, Town Supervisor Peter Savago spent Monday, Jan. 18, conferring with state representatives in Albany, on how New Paltz could get more state aid under the "open space" program to develop the town's new park to the north of New Paltz; and how the town could get more state aid under the "one-step" program, so the town could continue to develop its recreation program. Savago reported that nothing definite was worked out as yet, but he will go to Albany again in the near future for some more conferences.

As yet no name has been proposed for the new park, but Mr. Savago said it will not be called Savago Park.

Chamber Slates Medical Program

The New Paltz Chamber of Commerce has announced it will hold its next regular meeting in the town hall Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8:30 p. m.

After a short business meeting Dr. Jeffery Wiersum of the New Paltz Medical Associates, will speak to the group about medical services available in New Paltz, and future plans and general concepts of family medical care as practiced by the Medical Associates.

A discussion period for questions from the audience will follow. Mrs. Richard Cukver and her committee have asked for a realistic evaluation of the Sunshine Sales Days and would welcome criticisms or suggestions by the participating merchants.

Officers Elected By Library Group

At the recent meeting of the Elting Memorial Library Association of New Paltz, the following officers were elected: Benjamin Matteson — re-elected president; Dr. Josephine Palmer — vice president; Mrs. Grace Elliott — treasurer; Mrs. Veronica Luczal — recording secretary; Mrs. Beulah Tannenbaum — corresponding secretary; Joseph Storch — membership chairman; Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg — re-elected chairman of book committee; Thomas Shivley — publicity chairman; and David Lent — chairman of house and grounds.

Trustees for three year terms are: Benjamin Matteson, Joseph Storch and Veronica Luczal, all re-elected.

Blood Bank Scheduled For Paltz, Gardiner

A Blood Bank drawing for New Paltz and Gardiner will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p. m. at the VFW Hall in New Paltz.

Prospective donors in the New Paltz area may call Mrs. Elaine Corey or Mrs. Ethel Savago for information and appointments.

Gardiner residents may contact either Mrs. Helen Liucci or Mrs. Ethel Fracasse.

Brydges, Travia Back Electronic Vote by Solons

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges and Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia were on record today as favoring the installation of electronic voting in the Legislature.

Travia, a Democrat, promised the Assembly Monday that the new system would be installed "if not this year, at least in time for next year."

Under the present system, long criticized as subject to abuse, roll calls on routine bills in the Assembly are taken by a show of hands from those opposed. All other assemblymen are recorded in favor of the bill, whether they are present or not.

On major legislation, each member is polled by name. There is a recurrent controversy, however, on whether Assembly clerks may cast votes for absentee members.

With an electric tally system, legislators would vote by pressing a "yes" or "no" button at their seats. As the system is used in other states, no member may vote unless he is at his desk.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Latest in Roman Catholic Mass: Folk Singing

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen young Roman Catholic seminarians, with a liking for folk music, are displaying their talent by singing folk music at Masses in De Chantel Hall.

"We've been trying this new type of music in the religious service to discover its effect, the Very Rev. Thomas A. McHugh, superior at De Chantel Hall, says.

The seminarians, students at nearby Niagara University, banded together four months ago to sing folk music. They have entered several competitions against students at other Western New York colleges and emerged victorious each time.

Father McHugh explains that folk songs have been sung frequently at Masses in western sections of the country.

One of his seminarians, Robert Schramm of Toledo, Ohio, who acts as director of the group, says:

"We have performed the American Folk Song Mass, which was written by Ian Douglas Mitchell, an Episcopal minister."

The seminarians, members of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, are accompanied by three guitarists, Anthony Simeone of Wilmington, Del., and Edward Gordon and John Mokluk, both of Philadelphia.

The group also performs outside the seminary.

Because of "pretty heavy

Cost Amounts To \$568.36 for Every Resident

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson wants the government to spend \$568.36 for each man, woman and child in the country in the year starting July 1.

That's what the President's proposed \$112.8-billion budget comes to on a per capita basis, using the Census Bureau's estimate that the population on Jan. 1, 1967 — the middle of the fiscal year — will be 198,549,600.

By the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1967, the public debt will total \$321.7 billion, Johnson said. Based on a fiscal year-end population estimate of 199,845,600, that comes to \$1,609.74 per person.

Winfield Named To Ulrich Term By Exempt Group

During the regular January meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association Jan. 20, A. Foster Winfield was elected secretary to finish the unexpired term of the late Henry J. Ulrich.

Approved by resolution was the discontinuance of forwarding monthly postal card notifications of the annual meeting which is held in April of each year, all members being familiar that regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month or as agreed upon.

Also approved was a contribution by the Association to the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Convention Committee in memory of Henry J. Ulrich.

Einstein Stamp Due

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Princeton post office says it will release a first-day issue stamp March 14 — his birthday — honoring the late Albert Einstein, Nobel Prize-winner. He died in Princeton in 1955. Einstein had been a professor at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

BRIDGE

All Hands Went by Same Path

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Detective story addicts will remember the remarkable clue about the watchdog who failed to bark in the night a crime was being committed.

With the above as a starter, see if you can figure out what is remarkable about today's hand which was the nineteenth deal of the ninth round of the world championship trials.

The remarkable thing about this hand was that at all nine tables, South played three no-trump and made four. This was the first hand in the trials that produced identical results at all nine tables.

Most pairs reached the no-trump game on the bidding shown in the oox but a couple got there more quickly when South responded two no-trump instead of two clubs.

Spades were opened at every table and invariably South would attack hearts after winning the first spade.

East would take the second heart and lead a spade to his partner's ace.

At this point some players would be inclined to lead another spade and clear up the suit, but not one West player in the trials did this. Each one reasoned that there was no point

setting up the spade suit with no possible way to bring it home, besides West would see that his queen of clubs would be a sitting duck for south.

West would lead a diamond. East would take his ace and the defenders would have made their three aces.

It is believed oats were developed from wild grass and that the grain first grew in Asia.

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ J 10 4			
♥ Q J 10 8 5			
♦ Q 2			
♣ A K 4			
WEST			
♠ A 9 8 5 3 2			
♥ 7 2			
♦ 10 9 4			
♣ Q 5			
EAST			
♠ 7 6			
♥ A 9 6 3			
♦ A 8 7 5			
♣ 9 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q			
♥ K 4			
♦ K J 6 3			
♣ J 10 8 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♠	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5.			

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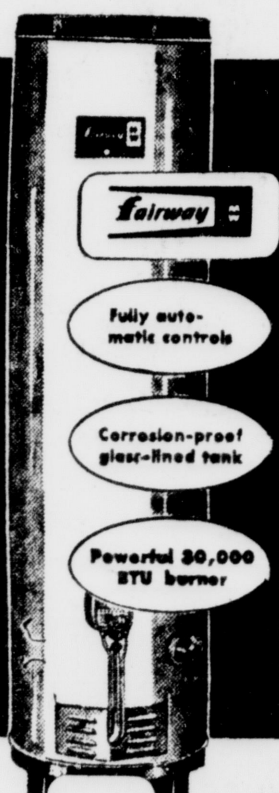
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Martin Attends Albany Sessions Of Sheriff Group

Sheriff William B. Martin attended the opening session of the New York State Sheriff's Association Monday. The sessions are being held at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

Among the matters under discussion Monday was the subject of narcotics. Sheriff Martin also will attend the second session today at which time the Association members will discuss legislation which will be coming before the 1966 session of the New York State legislature now in session.

City Democrats Meet Thursday

A regular meeting of the Kingston City Democratic Committee will be held Thursday, January 27 at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly Street.

Dr. Gerald Gorman, city chairman, requests all committeemen to make reservations for the Victory Dinner to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel February 6 with one of the members of the following Dinner Committee:

Mrs. Florence Crosby, dinner chairman; William T. Mahoney, ticket chairman; Peter Simpson, Joseph Stenson, Mrs. Agnes Loughran, John Fitzgerald and Vincent Berardi, members of the committee.

Good Samaritan Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A bill to compensate victims of crimes and persons who are injured while coming to their aid is expected to be before the Legislature by March 1.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz set that date Monday as he concluded the last of a series of public hearings on the proposals.

At the final hearing, witnesses testified that the state should create a fund to compensate such persons, but there was some disagreement whether payments should be made according to Workmen's Compensation Board allowances. Lefkowitz is chairman of a committee appointed by Gov. Rockefeller last October to develop a compensation program.



AWARD FOR TIEDE—Flown to New York from Saigon for the ceremony, Tom Tiede, who writes from Viet Nam for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. and this newspaper, is shown being presented with the annual Ernie Pyle Memorial Award. Judges select writers whose work is most nearly typical of the style and craftsmanship of Ernie Pyle. The presentation was made by Jim G. Lucas, of Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, himself a two-time winner of the award (right). Tiede is at left. Center is John Van Doorn, of Newsday, also a winner.

Receives Appointment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Most Rev. Edward J. Macinn is the new apostolic administrator for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany and will assume the duties of Bishop William A. Scully.

The diocese said Monday the change was requested by the bishop, who has been ill for several years.

"Bishop Scully remains the bishop of Albany but responsibilities for the affairs of the diocese rest upon Bishop Macinn," the diocese said.

Bishop Macinn was born auxiliary bishop of the diocese, which comprises 13 counties and parts of two others, since 1957.

Dorpan Woman Killed

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Harriet Genier, 42, of Schenectady, was killed Monday night when struck by an automobile while changing a tire on her car.

Police said the accident occurred on the Troy-Schenectady Road in the suburban community of Niskayuna. Her address was 532 Fillmore Ave.

Young Appointed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller today designated former Republican State Chairman Fred A. Young of Lowville as presiding judge of the State Court of Claims.

Young, whose appointment to the bench was confirmed by the Senate a week ago, succeeds Presiding Judge John P. Gualtieri of Clinton. Gualtieri asked Rockefeller to free him from the duties of presiding and will remain on the court as a trial judge.

Young's annual salary will be \$31,500.

Young, a former assemblyman and state senator, left the Court of Claims in 1963 to take the GOP post and held it for two years. Rockefeller appointed him last month to his old seat on the court.

Challenges Version

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Soviet defector who spent years in forced labor camps in Siberia today challenged as highly unlikely the Soviet suicide version in the death of American Newcomb Mott aboard a prison train.

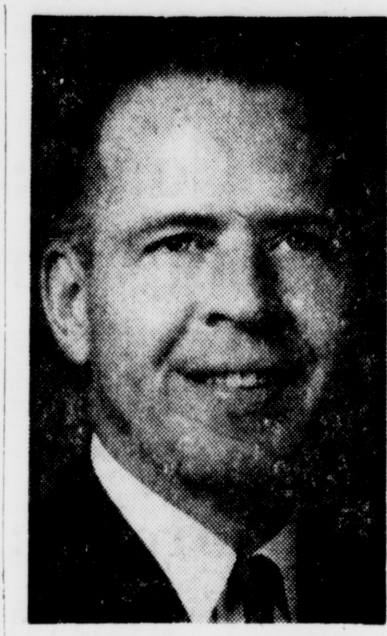
The defector, who asked not to be identified, said strict rules keep prisoners under constant watch and it would have been "virtually impossible for the American to cut his throat."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy sought today to obtain custody of the body of Mott and ship it home for burial.

Joined the American Cancer Society in October 1965.

During his military service he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Five Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, the European Campaign Ribbon, and five battle stars.

He and his wife, the former Mabel Mulcare of Springfield, Mass., are the parents of four children.



E. LANCE ANDERSON

Is Named Cancer Representative for Ulster, Others

E. Lance Anderson, Syracuse, has been named field representative for the southeastern area of the state for the American Cancer Society, New York State Division, Inc., it was announced today by William W. Pinkel, executive vice-president for the Division.

In his new position Anderson will work with county units of the American Cancer Society in Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Otsego, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schenectady, Schoharie, Sullivan, and Ulster Counties.

Anderson, born in Fulton the son of Mrs. E. M. Anderson and the late Dr. E. M. Anderson, graduated from Fulton High School and the University of Ottawa, Canada.

He served 24 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1964 as a colonel. He taught junior high school in Central Square, and

Cole Report Notes Trend Of Public Service Levies

A trend toward new taxes or special service charges to supplement or relieve real estate taxes is noted in a report prepared by Charles J. Cole, local public works superintendent, and released today by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan.

The report "prepared in the public interest," uses statistics from studies compiled by The American City, American Public Works Association, and the International City Managers Association.

The report:

Need for Sanitation
The nationwide campaign of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare awakened the American people to the necessity of cleaning up our water resources. The recent overwhelming public knowledge of the need for pure water was decisively reflected in the favorable vote rendered by the people of this state on the "Pure Waters" Bond Act proposed at the last general election.

We here in Kingston have been contributing our fair share of money and effort in stream abatement since operation of our sewage treatment works became a physical reality in 1947. Latest additions to our plant facilities and collection system, puts our city in the forefront of many New York State communities, who until now, have "sat on their hands," in planning and constructing adequate pollution control systems.

Recent enlargements to our collection system and treatment facilities at a cost of \$280,754 (less \$84,226 federal share) still required a \$196,528 addition to our bonded indebtedness. We can anticipate increased operational and maintenance costs proportionally to an increase of 35 per cent more sewerage collected and treated over the past two years.

Sewer maintenance and sewerage treatment constitutes one of our most vital functions of municipal housekeeping. Notwithstanding State and Federal grants presently allocated for the specific purpose of enlarging sewage treatment facilities, the municipalities' share of such facilities are still costly. Costs will continue to skyrocket as urban renewal progresses, industry expands, and population increases.

Service Charges

Property owners of Kingston, like so many others in cities throughout the state and nation, now question that the property tax can continue to be the primary source of local revenue. School districts also rely on this for revenue and generally are grabbing the lion's share in ever increasing ratios. On a national basis, municipal property taxes have tripled in the past 20 years, but revenue from special charges has increased seven times; which reflects a positive trend toward the use of these charges for new, as well as old services.

Certain special services are held to yield a particular benefit to the community which is charged a sum to cover the cost of producing or providing the service. Sewage collection, treatment and disposal is one type of such service, directly related to the source of providing pure water before it's discharge into the collection system. Since sewage is only discarded water with a minute fraction of polluting material added, the collection and disposal of sewage for a fee has become a rather common practice. Statistics published by the International City Managers Association and American Public Works Association, reveal that one out of four cities over 5,000 population had adopted sewer service charges by the end of 1953 and the number has con-

stantly increased up to the present time.

Benefits
Shifting the financial burden of sewerage works to sewer service charges from ad valorem taxes is preferable to an increase in the general property tax, first because such a charge reaches exempt properties, such as churches, schools and other governmental units which now escape entirely the burden of paying for sewerage disposal, and secondly, the service charge takes into account overwhelming special benefits received from the sewage disposal service by large industries. The revenues derived from this source would tend to within the scope of our Urban planning.

Initiating a sewer service charge can only result in either a lower tax burden or general tax funds are freed for other purposes. True, sewer service charges require the payment of money by the same group of people who now pay a property tax, however, service moves out of the realm of municipal housekeeping and becomes a "utility"; a self operating entity capable of supporting the activity of sewage works from the level of maintenance to enlargements or betterments.

Owner vs. "Sewer Charge"

The establishment of the "service" no longer makes it an activity of the municipality to protect the health and welfare of the community, to be paid on the basis of each individual's ability to pay, or the value of the property he owns. In contrast, it becomes a marketable service, that each purchases in the degree he desires it. Once the mechanics of levying a sewer service charge have had the opportunity to work for the real property owner, the likelihood of increased property taxes is more

apt to diminish once revenues have had a chance to "go to work". We must be mindful of the fact that our modern society requires increased public services in all facets of governmental operations, and if these demands continue on all levels, we can at best, hope to "hold the line".

An immediate up dating of our financial workings toward sound fiscal management in debt-service retirement would be one direct and immediate benefit.

General obligation bonds issued for municipal capital improvements have the advantage of enjoying a relatively low interest rate. However, this type of financing depends primarily on our badly overloaded general property tax to meet the demands of principal and interest.

Revenue bonds, on the other hand, perform the same functions with none of these disadvantages. They do require dedicated fees such as the sewer service charges for re-payment of the obligation. The payment of these fees raises this function to a utility classification. As industry expands, and population increases, it becomes obvious that the "utility" becomes more solvent as the demand for its services increases.

Public Reaction

From data collected throughout the United States and published by the "American City," reaction to the question "Are sewer-service charges relatively well received by the public?" and answered by superintendents and other reasonable municipal officials, the following interesting facts were revealed:

Pop. Group	Yes	No	Oth.
Under 10,000	91	3	6
10,000 to 25,000	81	12	7
25,000 to 100,000	86	7	7
Over 100,000	74	9	17
All replies	84	8	8

From a series on Municipal Sewer Service Charges, the following is a quote by Rodney R. Fleming, public work editor of "The American City":

"Sewer-service charges are taking an increasing role in the American way of life. Years ago, only the larger cities built sewage-purification plants. Our expanding population and the demand for much larger quantities of pure drinking water now require sewers and treatment plant construction in even the smallest hamlets. The squeeze on property taxes results in a larger number of communities imposing sewer-service charges as the only feasible method of financing some portion or phase of these facilities. The number of these sewer-service charges now in effect speaks well for the ability of our officials to get the job done in the face of many obstacles. The fine public acceptance of these charges indicates the maturity of our people."

Local MVB Will Not Be Open on Saturday, Jan. 29

The Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau office will not open on Saturday, Jan. 29, for issuance of licenses.

This decision was reached today by County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft following announcement by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau that an extension until Feb. 15 had been granted to motorists.

Under the State's extension order, Craft said, he felt there would be sufficient time for motorists to secure their 1966 plates without keeping the local office open Saturday.

The Kingston office was open last Saturday for issuance of licenses but very few took advantage of the extended hours, Craft said.

Following the first rush to secure renewals, applications have fallen off and the local office is "up to date" on mail. All mail applications received during the day are being sent out the same day before closing. Deputy County Clerk Ralph Post, in the charge of the local Motor Vehicle office, said.

Under the extension to Feb. 15, all passenger car registration issued for 1965 will be valid until midnight Feb. 15.

Wants Poll Tax Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government asks the Supreme Court today to outlaw poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

"The principle of a tax on the right to vote is constitutionally indefensible," the government said in a brief filed with the court before a hearing on the Virginia poll tax.

Five Virginia Negroes are asking the justices to reverse a lower court and strike down the Virginia poll tax as a form of discrimination against poor people.

On this ground alone, the government said, the Virginia poll tax should be declared invalid. However, the government said, a more fundamental issue is at stake.

"Whether any tax levied on voting, and carrying the sanction of disenfranchisement for nonpayment, is constitutionally permissible. We urge that it is not..."

Antibiotics for Rio

NITEROI, Brazil (AP)—The Maryland friends of the Alliance for Progress have donated 15,000 doses of antibiotics to the flood-battered sister state of Rio de Janeiro.

The rapid donation to this state was explained by authorities as due to constant contacts between amateur radio operators in Annapolis, Md., and Petropolis, Rio de Janeiro State.

Variety Time

ACROSS	40 Large pulpit	41 Prime number	42 Paint pigment (var.)	43 Fit of ill humor (coll.)	49 All of a ship's guns in one volley	51 Greenland Eskimo	52 Short-syllabled foot (pros.)	53 Genus of maples	54 Interdict	55 Pairs	56 Low haunts	57 Skittish	58 Serpent	59 Bivalve	60 Mortuary roll	61 Sharp and harsh to taste	62 Arabians gulf	63 Western state	64 Large number	65 Sorrowful		
DOWN	1 Homemaker's gadget	2 Wife of Zeus	3 Medicinal quantity	12 Avenue (ab.)	13 Verily (law)	14 Hebrew measure	15 Light brown	16 Composer of sonnets	18 Chosen by ballot	20 Dispatches	21 Pedal digit	22 Consumes	24 Aquarium fish	26 Operatic solo	27 Drop	30 Visigoth king	32 Chief item	34 Wheel-shaped	35 Ambassador	36 Scottish stream	37 Sea flyer	39 God of love

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15			16				17			
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42	43	44		45	46			47	48	
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		58

Jaycees Pick Farmer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—William T. Randolph, 35, of Moravia, was named today Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966 by the State Jaycees.

Donald J. Wickham, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, will present the award to Randolph at a dinner here Saturday.

Benny Gurnzenhauser, 35, of Cortland, was second, and Donald C. Britt, 29, of Byron, placed third in the annual competition.

Still Choosing Jury

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Seventy-seven jury candidates have been examined, but as the Mossler murder trial entered its seventh day, defense attorneys may be no closer to agreement on a jury than they were at the beginning.

Five were eliminated Monday by challenges. At the day's end one attorney said, "There are several more in the box that will never make it."

Circuit Judge George Schulz warned attorneys Percy Foreman and Clyde Woody that he has the authority to pick a jury himself.

Schulz said he was getting tired of listening to the same questions being asked repeatedly, and he said, if it continued, he intended to take over the jury examinations.

Foreman, the 64-year-old Houston veteran of many crime cases, is defending Melvin Lane Powers, 29, against accusations that he plotted with his aunt, Candace Mossler, 39, to murder her banker-husband, Jacques Mossler.

14B Battle Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield may use a parliamentary device today in an effort to steer a union shop proposal past a filibuster threat and onto the Senate floor.

The proposal would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's section 14B which authorizes states to outlaw union shop contracts. Such contracts require all employees covered to join a union.

Mansfield renewed the 14B battle Monday.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who directed a successful filibuster against a similar move last October, launched at once a two-hour, 16-minute speech against Mansfield's motion to bring the repealer before the Senate.

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b. TOP LACE "SERVING" PAC This is the Cadillac of sporting boots—the finest made in the U.S.A. Heavy cleated no-slip soles, reinforced stays, seams and toe cap. Boys' sizes 11 to 2, \$6.50, sizes 3 to 6, \$6.79.

c. BOYS' 4-Buckle ARCTIC Warm flannel lining, completely reinforced, waterproof gusset. Sizes 11 to 6. Men's sizes, \$4.99. Same style in men's heavy duty work arctic, \$5.99.

d. MEN'S RUBBERS Reinforced toe, knit lining for greater warmth. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6, \$2.39. Also men's heavy duty work rubber, \$3.49.

e. NYLON STADIUM BOOT Mouton collar, fleece lining, smart lace tie. Also in zipper style.

f. WOMEN'S BATHMOON Sturdy, lightweight nylon uppers, loop tie. Also in medium heel, \$2.99.

g. CHILDREN'S SUE ZIPPER BOOT Warm fleece lining, all rubber construction. Sure-grip sole. Brown, red or white. Women's and girls' sizes, \$3.89 and \$3.99.

h. WOMEN'S CROSSACK BOOT Guaranteed waterproof! Rugged, yet light and flexible. Warmly fleece-lined. Fur collar or plain top.

i. CHILDREN'S ONE-STRAP BOOT Live flexible rubber, gusset tongue, warm flannel lining. White or red. Sizes 5 to 9. \$2.99.

j. CHILDREN'S STADIUM BOOT Cozy fur collar, warm fleece lining. White or red. For big sis or mom, black, white, brown, \$4.59.

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LYCEUM RED HOOK

TONITE! "THE GREAT RACE" One Show 7:45 P. M.

Junior Community College League Scheduled to Be Formed

John Bach Is Elected Babe Ruth President

John Bach of Kingston has been elected 16th president of the Babe Ruth League. A five year veteran in the league, Bach succeeds John Remus.

Other officers are: Joseph Watzka, first vice president; Denis Kilmer, second vice president; Jack Redmond, re-elected secretary.

Morris Tucker was re-elected to his eighth term as treasurer. Frank (Bing) Van Etten was re-elected Player Agent.

Bach served two years as league president. He has been coach and manager of the F&AM Lodge 10 team. Active on several committees, he was chairman of the schedule and re-scheduling committee.

Prior to serving in the Babe Ruth league, Bach was active in the Jaycee Little League for three years and was president one year. A member of American Legion Post 1298 of Port Jervis, he also served as drum major for the Port Jervis Drum Corps for 25 years. He also was treasurer and president of the local union of the United Mine Workers.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the Seabees of the U. S. Navy, 1942-44. He is employed as a supervisor



JOHN BACH

of maintenance at the Port Jervis plant of the Hercules Powder Co. He is married to the former June Myers of Kingston and they reside at 83 Johnston Avenue, Kingston. They have a son, Brian Bach, the well known Kingston High School baseball and football star.

Wagner Counting on Thomas In Second Half of Cage Season

Wagner basketball coach Chester Sellitto and Ron Thomas are waiting for the 6-3 junior's ship to come in.

A solid 188 pounder from Kingston, Thomas holds the Wagner freshman scoring record, but has shown only flashes of the radar-like shooting that tabbed him as a future Wagner great.

Sellitto, who is in his first year as head coach after nine years as the retired Heri Sutter's assistant, admits he was "surprised" by his team's 9-5 mark for the first half of the season. The Seahawk mentor feels the second half could be as good—or better—despite tougher opposition if Thomas can get himself untracked.

"Once the season began and the starting lineup was pretty much set, we hoped Ron would prove to be the much-needed 'spot' player," Sellitto said. "You know, the fellow who could come off the bench and give us four or five quick baskets."

Three Quick Baskets
"He's done this a couple of times. Against Susquehanna he gave us three quick baskets when we were behind, and then against Washington, he came in and took four shots and hit three and that was in a one-point win!"

However, consistency has been lacking, and Sellitto expressed some disappointment on that subject.

"He's been a tough-luck shoot-



RON THOMAS

er. It seems every game he comes into, he misses the first shot and it's always a 'rimmer.' But he's kept on hustling, he's shown that he can shoot and I guess it's just a matter of time before he starts to get some breaks from the rim."

If he does, Sellitto may also finish the season as a "surprised" coach, and one or two of Wagner's big-name opponents may also be surprised.

Circuit Play To Start in '66; UCCC Will Join

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Formation of a junior college league, composed of two-year schools within a 150-mile area, is being planned and is expected to begin play during the 1966-67 school season.

Ulster Community College will be among the schools in the league, which will be called either the Rip Van Winkle or the Hudson Valley League.

Other schools expected to compete are Sullivan, Orange, Westchester, Rockland, Concordia and Dutchess. Westchester and Dutchess recently withdrew from the Eastern Junior College Conference and Orange and Rockland are expected to withdraw within the next week or so, thus setting up the formation of the new circuit.

Athletic Director Al DiBernardo and basketball coach Mike Perry are elated over the proposed league. "This will give us a 12-game basketball schedule and will also give the boys something to shoot for—a league championship," Perry said.

In addition to basketball, the proposed league will offer competition in golf, cross country, bowling and tennis.

No League Status

Ulster has been playing ball without league status since it began participation in athletics three years ago. The league will not change the status of the schools. They will continue to be listed in Region XV, National Junior College Athletic Assn., which takes in most of the Eastern seaboard.

DiBernardo also stated the local school is also looking into the possibility of competing in the Northeastern Collegiate Conference, which comprises schools in the Albany area.

Members are Albany Business College, Albany College of Pharmacy, Albany Jr. College, Adirondack Community College, Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Siena Frish and LaSalle Seminary.

If Ulster participates in this league, it would only be if the circuit plays only one game in each sport instead of the usual two on a home-and-home basis.

A meeting of this circuit is scheduled in March. Al White, professor at Albany College of Pharmacy, is president.

Jets Acquire Ken Hollister

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ken Hollister, 240-pound tackle for Indiana last fall who was the Atlanta Falcons' 17th draft choice, has signed with the New York Jets, the Atlanta Constitution said Tuesday.

The paper said that the Falcons of the National Football League thought they had signed Hollister, but he had made only a verbal agreement to sign with the Jets.

"The Jets offered me a better deal," Hollister told the paper. Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons, said he would report the controversy to the NFL office.

If Hollister has been signed by the Jets, he would be the first Falcon draft choice the new NFL team has lost to the American Football League.

Hartwich Five Rout Muhlberg, 104-78

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP)—Hartwich College, one of the country's top defensive basketball teams, put on a display of offensive might Monday night and crushed Muhlberg, 104-78.

Four Hartwich players hit for double figures in the romp, which brought the winners' record to 6-1 for the season.

Tom Barlow scored 20 points for the Pennsylvania quintet, now 3-7.

Hartwich is ranked second in defense among the nation's small colleges.



SNOW THAT GOT AROUND—Alan H. Todt of Roselle Park, N. J., toured New York City and several Hudson valley communities with a truck load of snow plowed from the new ski center Ski Minne at Lake Minnewaska. He also

visited Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Newburgh and Middletown. The stunt was part of the area observance of National Ski Week (Jan. 21-30). (Freeman Photo by Krub).

Army's Young Basketball Coach: Will Be Tougher to Lose Than Win

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(NEA)—Bob Knight knows enough about basketball to tell his Army players what to do and how to do it in any given situation.

That's on the court. Off the court, what Knight knows about being a basketball coach, relatively speaking, wouldn't plug a referee's whistle.

Bob Knight is barely 25 years old, which makes him the youngest major college coach in the country.

By his own admission, Knight is just now learning all those pat answers college coaches need or use in facing the press and alumni.

I can't wait for somebody to ask me if I'm looking ahead to the Navy game," he said, "so I can say, 'We play 'em one at a time.'"

If even coaching cliches need learning, where does Knight stand on such important off-court matters as recruiting, scouting, scheduling and handling players? "He's learning," says Ohio State's Fred Taylor, for whom Knight played during the 1960-62 Jerry Lucas era. "And very quickly, too."

Was Freshman Coach

"I'll have to," Knight laughed, "or I'll be back a Cuyahoga Falls." Which is the Ohio high school team he coached one year before joining the Army staff last year as freshman coach under Taylor (Tates) Locke.

When Locke, who is only 27, resigned last year to coach at Miami of Ohio, Knight was the natural successor in this Army basketball coaching youth movement.

Knight's intense drive, his basketball background and his studious approach to the game impressed the right people.

"I'm very fortunate to have played for Fred Taylor," Knight said. "Not only did I learn basketball from him, but through him I got to meet the geniuses of this game."

Admiring Bee

I'm in constant contact with both Fred and Clair Bee. As far as I'm concerned, these are two of the greatest basketball minds ever."

With these fellas looking over my shoulder, it will be tougher to lose than win," Knight said.

"Something's bound to 'rub off.' I know this is my challenge, but you just don't close your ears when a man like Clair Bee tells you something. I don't care how old you are."

His predecessor, Locke, fielded

winning teams in his two years at Army, and twice finished third in the National Invitational Tournament. Army was 21-8 in 1964-65, the winningest season in its history.

Knight's bunch, paced by 6-6

center Mike Silliman, is off to a good start against a very tough schedule. Does the young coach foresee Army's third straight NIT appearance?

"We just play 'em one at a time," he beamed.

Ski Minne Snow Gets Around; Schedule Ski Week Features

A truckload of snow plowed from the Ski Minne ski resort site at Lake Minnewaska took quite a ride last weekend.

It first popped up in snow-starved Times Square in New York, where it naturally attracted a lot of attention. People threw snowballs and young people revelled in the snow, little realizing that two days later New York would be hit with its first real snowfall of the season.

The truck driver, Alan Todt of Roselle Park, N. J., toured Kingston with the snow truck

Saturday and also visited other mid-Hudson communities like Hyde Park, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Middletown.

The Todt tour was part of the observance of National Ski Week (Jan. 21-30).

New Snows Arrive
Since the snow truck toured the city Saturday, Ski Minne has been covered with several inches of new snow.

In conjunction with the Shawangunk Ski Club, Ski Minne will sponsor a wide variety of snow events during National Ski Week. There will be couples races on the lake and open house Thursday night sponsored by the Shawangunk club. A cocktail party follows.

Night ski contests have been planned for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A Junior Fun Race is also slated Friday.

In addition to skating on Lake Minnewaska all week, there will be sleigh riding and horse drawn sleigh rides and cross country skiing. A skating party is planned Friday and Saturday.

Skiing is reported good at Ski Minne with 6 to 18 inches of base and to the 3-inch powder snow of last week has been added the fresh snows of Sunday.

The T-bar and J-bar will be operating and the lodge is open.

Pace A Breeze Wins Roosevelt Feature

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A collision scattered six of the seven horses in the field in the \$4,000 Invitation Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night and sent front-running Pace A Breeze home with an easy victory.

The mishap occurred when favored Captain Dean, trailing Pace A Breeze at the half-mile mark, suddenly shied. The other five horses broke or collided, leaving Pace A Breeze free to gain his win.

Captain Dean managed to come in fifth and two horses failed to finish.

Captain Dean's driver, Eddie Cobb, said the horse apparently saw something on the track that made him break. He admitted, however, that he was not sure what it was.

Pace A Breeze returned \$21.20 for the victory and turned in a mile time of 2:05 4-5. Aceway Sadie finished second and Sampson Knight third.

Kentucky Cagers Roll To 13th Straight Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Either Adolph Rupp has sold his Kentucky Wildcats short or the Baron's needle has found its mark again.

The unbeaten, nationally second-ranked Wildcats rolled to their 13th victory Monday night, burying Louisiana State 111-85 under a deadly volley led by sophomore Thad Jaracz.

It was the second straight point spree in Southeastern Conference play for the Cats, who may be reacting to a well-aimed barb from their 64-year-old pilot.

"This team just does not have the killer instinct," Rupp complained two weeks ago after Kentucky squeezed past Georgia 69-65 in two overtimes after blowing a 15-point halftime lead.

The remark was enough to send the Wildcats on a second-half rampage that trampled powerful Vanderbilt 96-83 five days later. After staggering Vandy with 65 per cent shooting in the second half, they picked up the tempo in the first half of Monday's game against LSU at Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky hit 73 per cent of its field goal attempts and stormed to a 66-43 halftime margin. The Wildcats wound up with a 58.4 field goal percentage with Jaracz connecting on 11 of his 15 shots.

While Rupp nailed his 733rd career victory, Chicago Loyola's only other member of The Associated Press' Top Ten in action—extended its winning string to 11 by trouncing visiting Marshall 92-68 behind the torrid shooting of Alan Miller.

Miller, a 6-foot-2 soph, shot 12 for 20 from the field, pacing the No. 7 Ramblers to their 13th victory in 14 starts. Jim Coleman, Loyola's leading scorer, was held to three points but Corky Bell supported Miller with 17.

Volts Set Mark

Tennessee, one of the clubs given a chance of overhauling Kentucky in the SEC race, exploded for a school point record in routing the touring University of Mexico team 121-42. Ron Widby dropped in 19 points and six teammates hit double figures as the Vols erased their old scoring mark of 114 points set 10 years ago against Furman.

The towering Vols out-rebounded the visitors 84-29 and limited them to 14 points in the second half.

Matthew Aitch scored 23 points and Stan Washington added 21 as Michigan State whipped Purdue 92-74 at East Lansing, Mich., and moved within one-half game of Big Ten Conference leader Michigan.

Dave Schellhase, the nation's scoring leader, topped the losers with 25 points.

Iowa kept its Big Ten title hopes alive by checking Ohio State 96-89 at Iowa City. George Peoples and Gary Olson scored 25 points apiece for the Hawkeyes, who overcame Ohio State's 43-41 halftime edge. Bill Hosket paced the visitors with 28.

Elsewhere, Florida outlasted Auburn 68-64. Jacksonville edged Florida State 90-86. Colorado State University blasted New Mexico State 109-70 and Tennessee Tech topped Centenary 86-74.

O'Toole, Arrigo Sign Contracts

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (AP)—Two of the Cincinnati Reds' left-handed pitchers, Jim O'Toole and Gerry Arrigo, have signed their contracts for the 1966 baseball season.

The announcement by Assistant General Manager Phil Seghi mentioned no salary figures, but O'Toole is considered to have taken a cut in pay. The 28-year-old hurler had a 3-10 record in 29 games last year after compiling an 81-55 record in five previous seasons with the Reds.

Arrigo, 25, spent part of the 1965 season at San Diego, where he compiled a 4-2 record. He was 2-4 in 27 games with Cincinnati.

LL Officials Here Tonight

Elmer Lohotosky, Eastern representative of Little League Baseball and Howard Gair, umpire-in-chief and umpire consultant, will discuss problems and answer questions at a District 16 Little League meeting tonight, 7:30 at City Hall in Kingston.

Chairman Hubert Richter said everyone connected with Little League baseball is invited. A Dutch treat supper will be held at 6 o'clock at Judie's Restaurant on Albany Avenue.

Horse Kicks Ken But That \$65,000 Contract Helps

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ken Boyer has been booed twice since last baseball season—once by the Cardinals and once by a horse.

The veteran third baseman, traded during the off-season by St. Louis, announced Monday while working out in a gym that he has signed his 1966 contract with the New York Mets, who have been kicked about quite a bit themselves.

Explaining a patch just below his left knee, Boyer said:

"One of my horses kicked me some time ago. I had eight stitches, but it doesn't bother me. It won't hurt my playing."

The National League's Most Valuable Player in the Cardinals' world championship year of 1964, Boyer reportedly got in the neighborhood of \$65,000, the figure he was said to have received from St. Louis.

"I was very pleased with the contract, or I wouldn't have signed this soon," he said. "I'm really looking forward to the season. I'm in pretty good shape."

Boyer, 34, who had played for the Cardinals all 11 of his major league seasons, indicated at the time he was dealt to New York for infielder Charley Smith and pitcher Al Jackson that he was not pleased with the trade.

Ready For Season

But Monday he said, "Now I'm really looking forward to spring training. We train in the same town as the Cardinals, St. Petersburg."

Bothered by a back injury, Boyer experienced possibly his worst season in 1965, hitting .260 with 13 home runs and 75 runs batted in.

Three other veterans too—Bill Skowron of the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota's Camilo Pascual—who have known the thrill of World Series play, and one—Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs—who has never been on a first division team, also signed contracts Monday.

Skowron, 35, who played first base in several World Series for the New York Yankees, hit .274 with 18 homers and 78 RBI for the Sox in 1965.

The right-handed Pascual, 34, said he signed for a "slight cut," an estimated \$44,000. He won nine games and lost three for the Twins last season during which he was bothered by arm trouble and underwent surgery.

Santo, 25, batted .285 with 33 homers and 101 RBI in 1965. The third baseman will be playing his sixth season for the Cubs.

Banks Signs

CHICAGO (AP)—First baseman Ernie Banks has agreed to terms of a 1966 contract for his 14th season with the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today.

Banks, reportedly in the \$55,000 salary bracket, hit .280 homers, 25 doubles and drove in 106 runs last season. He accepted more chances than any other first baseman in the National League, 1,790, led in put outs with 1,682 and had a .992 fielding percentage.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Clark, Mass. 117, Amherst 78

Hartwick 104, Muhlberg 78

SOUTH

Kentucky 111, LSU 85

Florida 68, Auburn 64

Tennessee 121, Mexico U. 42

Jacksonville 90, Fla. State 86

Tenn. Tech 86, Centenary 74

Phillips 75, High Pt. 70, of

Hiwasee 54, Snead 52

MIDWEST

Loyola (Ill.) 92, Marshall 68

Iowa 98, Ohio State 89

Mich. State 92, Purdue 74

Detroit 95, Xavier, Ohio 87

Youngstown 83, Ald. Broad-

dus 66

SOUTHWEST

Texas S. 130, Prairie View 124

FAIR WEST

Colo. St. U. 109, N.M. State 70

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 110, St. Louis 107

Cincinnati 135, San Francisco 112

Today's Games

Boston at Cincinnati

San Francisco at St. Louis

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at New York

Detroit at New York

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco vs. New York at Detroit

Los Angeles at Detroit

Joe Namath Receives Rookie of Year Award

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, received the American Football League's Rookie of the Year award Monday night at a football banquet at nearby Easley.

Gov. Robert McNair presented the trophy to Namath at the ninth annual Easley Football Jamboree.

"This is a wonderful award," said Namath, "but I wasn't happy with the year. My job at quarterback is to put points on the scoreboard. I didn't put enough on and we didn't win as many as we should have."

Head Coach Darrell Royal of Texas spoke to the 950 persons at the banquet.

Orange Bowl Hearing Requested by Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl festival and the University of Miami have requested a public hearing on the proposed contract for use of the Orange Bowl stadium by the Miami Dolphins, the city's new American Football League team.

Miami Mayor Robert King High indicated Monday the hearing would be sometime before Feb. 2.

University President Henry King Starford said he had been told informally that the proposed contract "accords more favorable treatment to the professional team than to the University of Miami."

Orange Bowl Committee President Robert Hector said he wanted the hearing to make certain "that our festival is not jeopardized."

City Manager Melvin Reese signed a letter of intent in the matter. It assured the AFL that the Dolphins could use the Orange Bowl with certain previous users maintaining the right to continue established events.



MOVING UP IN THE WORLD—Scoring in the National Basketball Association means getting the jump on the defenses. San Francisco's Gary Phillips (left) and Baltimore's Don Ohl (right) are positive examples, but Jerry West (center) of Los Angeles was not so fortunate against Boston's Bill Russell.

BRAKE SPECIALISTS

MUFFLERS, Inc. FE 1-5440

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BOWLING

Terpening's 664 Is Career High

Rich Terpening rolled a career high 664 in the Mid-City Major, slamming 204, 257 and 203. Ernie Kelder had a 159 triplicate, earning him a patch.

Qualifiers were Mike Mastrangelo 548, Joe Tondreau 553, Cliff Davis 550, Jim Petersen 551, Gus Schulz 553, Fred Deitzi 221-548, Bob Smith 224-557, Gerry Kearney 210-578, Jim Linnartz 203-562, Ron Quinn 555.

Results: The Ringers 3, Faymo Sports 0; Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Rosendale Florist 1; Allyn Construction 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1; Team Two 2, Deitz Mobil 1.

Jim Torelli Fails To Survive Cutoff

Jim Torelli, the last of the Hudson Valley BPAA representatives is on the sidelines today, as the 72 survivors in the National BPAA All Star Bowling tournament vie in the semi-final round at Lansing, Michigan.

Torelli closed with a 30-game total of 5875 after 919 Monday on scores of 146, 159, 202, 265 and 147, good for 196th position.

A score of 6169, or 169 pins over a 200 average was needed to survive last night's cut. Herb Petersen of Kingston had been eliminated the day before.

Weber Tightens Pin Money Lead

AKRON, Ohio — A third straight high finish has added still another heavy check to Dick Weber's lengthening lead in the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) official money race for 1966.

The latest check, for \$700, stemmed from Weber's 14th-place finish in the recently-completed Eastern PBA Open at Edison, N. J. He previously had won at Denver for \$5,000 and finished eighth at San Jose for \$1100.

Those three finishes giving him a total of \$6,100 for the still young season.

Should Weber successfully defend his BPAA National All-Star title which is currently being decided in Lansing, Mich., the St. Louis pro would have a formidable lead for this early in the professional bowling season.

Dennis Chapin of St. Louis added a \$5,000 check from his nationally televised victory at Edison, N. J., and he is tied with Jim Godman of Hayward, Calif., who won three weeks ago at San Jose, Calif., for second place in the standings.

JIM NOBLE opened with 170 and then added games of 209 and 231 for a 610 triple in the Independent Tavern League. Wayne Colclough posted 222-549. Bill Whalen 221-554, Herb Wolf 202-568, Dan McGrane 202-209-564, Roger Brandt 232-563, Bob Mellet 239-584. Results: Retreat 2, Cyprus Inn 1; Hurley Haven #2 2, Corner Rest 1; TP Tavern 3, Riverview Rest 0; Hurley Haven #1 2, Lott's Wayside 1; Hurley Haven 1, Fleas 3; Guido's 0; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Jo Al 1.

BILL SINBARUGH's 616 on efforts of 231, 182 and 203 led the Tavern Assn. League. Will Levenenz scored 233-548. Paul Foertsch 202-574, Joe Gropous 222-576, Howie Johnson 222-543, Don Peterson 557. Results: Wayside Rest 2, Mike's Triangle Inn 1; Bowlero Rest 2, Royal Grill 1; Chez Emile 2, Tommy's Rest 1; Tony's Pizzeria 3, TP Tavern 0; Flamingo Rest 3, Alpine 0; Genger's Rest 3, Ralph's Tavern 0.

HAROLD BALTZ socked 229, 211 and 171 for 611 in the Independent League. Others: John Fatum 206-555, Harold Stewart 210-540, Craig Plough 548, Ted Gile 234-599, Frank Schick 220-571, Bill Mohr 222-201-590. Results: Callanan's 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0; Vogel's Dairy 2, Martin's Market 1; Broadway Florist 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; SRS Resort 2, John H. Lowe's Garage 1.

BEVERLY KELLERHOUSE was top scorer in the Women's Jr. Major with 60, 140 and 181 for 481. Gilda Bach had a 201 single. Results: Neko's 2, Dittmar's Shoe Store 1; Fran's Beauty Parlor 2, The Retreat 1; Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 3, Charlie's Car Wash 0; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Joseph's Music Studio 1; H. Walker's Beauty Palace 2, Town Cleaners 1.

MARCIE HIGGINS paced the Feather League with 508 on 145, 176 and 187. Results: Cardinals 3, Sandpipers 0; Wrens 2 1/2, Robins 1 1/2, Chicks 2, Kiwis 1; Hummingbirds 2, Woodpeckers 1; Bluejays 3, Doves 0.

Sis Balash Has High 607 Series

Sis Balash closed with 242 after 181 and 184 efforts for 607 in the Sangi Major-Ettes.

Qualifiers included Lonnie Balash 509, Marian Whittaker 498, Ruth Bruno 203-565, Nadja Yonta 489, Doris Dunn 501.

Results: Elvee Main 2, Retreat Restaurant 1; Rainbow Inn 2, Dunham Tunnel 1; DeMico Motors Inc. 3, Park Diner 0.

Church League Junior Results

Immanuel's trimmed Hurley, 41-25, and Fair Street downed Clinton Avenue, 34-22, in the Protestant Church Junior basketball league.

High scorers were: Tom Janzen 19, J. Kershaw 17, E. Cozza 16 and M. Ohlson 12.

The scores:

Hurley (25)—B. Botsford, K. Foster, R. Gordon, E. Priest 4, M. Landers, T. Jansen 19, D. Crosswell 2.

Immanuel's (41)—P. Schleede 12, W. Nickerson, M. Bertiaux, J. Kershaw 17, M. Schleede, S. Krause, E. Bailey 8, B. Kershaw, G. Fatum, C. Studt, S. Nelson, J. Bertiaux, J. Wolf 4.

Fair Street (34)—E. Cozza 16, D. Storm, J. Walker 5, T. Palen, R. Wood 6, P. Terwilliger, E. Hopp 4, L. Yaple, J. Grover 3, E. Stephenson.

Clinton Avenue (22)—V. Osborn, R. Kanter, M. Ohlson 12, M. Bushnell 10, S. Bruno, H. Pine.

• • •

K. Corrado Has Summit High 635

Kildy Corrado closed with 255 after lines of 192 and 188 for a 635 triple in the Summit Classic. Connie Roth pounded 224-210-621 and Joe Ausanio 238-618.

Scores by team:

Kingston Trust Co. (2) — Kildy Corrado 635, Bob Baxter 226-591, Bob Weishaupt 226-587, Al Wood 206-577; 917, 958, 1010-2885. Kingston Oil Supply (1) — Connie Roth 621; 877, 969, 907-2753.

Post 172 Pinmen Sweep Trophies

Thirty five Explorer scouts from five posts participated in the annual Rip Van Winkle Council Explorer Cabinet handicapped bowling tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Wayne DuBois and Randy Oakley of Post 172 won the trophies for high single and triple, respectively. The post is sponsored by the New Paltz Reformed Church, Robert Johnson, adviser.

Post 172 tied with Post 77 for high team trophy with 2492. Post 77 also is from New Paltz, sponsored by the Methodist Church, William Morris, adviser.

Post 77 and 172 will roll off for the team championship trophy at College Lanes in New Paltz.

Fun League

Team results in the Rosendale Merchants Fun League: Smart Set Beauty Salon 3, The Happy Hour 0; Rosendale Lanes 1, Rosendale Laudromat 2; Grams Luncheonette 2, R.D. Auto Body Shop 1.

SAL FERRARO pounded 245, 214 and 160 for a 619 series in the City Minor. Glenn Bair hit 247-602. Other, Ron Bruck 549, Tom Brocco 200-553, Vince Stopski 214-543, Fred Siegel 207-557, Mike Amato 542, Joe Fautz 536, Lou Guido 204-574, Jerry Woodvine 207-205-600, Bob Short 208-564, Carlo Perry 551, John Crespinio 230-570, Herm Meyer 225-544, John Alecca 203-546. Results: Kingston Amusement 2, Jerry Martin Pontiac 1; K and S Electric Inc. 2, Williams Lake Hotel 1; Mannie's Barber Shop 3, Beach Construction Co. 0; Johnnie's Shell 2, Perry's Taxi 1; AAA Auto Glass 2, Hi Lo Dept. Store 1; Harris Market 1 1/2, Jim's Atlantic 1 1/2; Midtown Chophouse 3, Conlin Oil 0; Peacock Paint 2, Franz Ramblers 1; Gene Perry Rest 3, Babcock Dairy 0.

FRANCES SCHECTER ripped 216, 190 and 176 for 582 in the

Wildcats Press Duke

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Duke and Kentucky, both idle last week because of mid-year examinations, continued at the head of the class in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll today. Failing grades affected the status of St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Bradley.

St. Joseph's, upset by John's of New York 82-72, dropped two places to fifth, Kansas, sixth a week ago, fell to ninth after losing to Nebraska 83-75 while Bradley, seventh last week, slipped out of the rankings.

Cincinnati, which defeated the Peoria, Ill., Braves 85-69, replaced them in the Top Ten, advancing to the No. 8 position. The Bearcats were unranked a week ago.

Duke, 14-1, collected 28 first-place votes and 397 points in the latest voting by a special panel of 43 regional experts based on games through last Saturday.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 12 games, had 14 votes for the top spot and 390 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The Wildcats trailed Duke by only three points last week.

The TOP Ten, with won-lost records through games of Sat., Jan. 22, and total points:

1. Duke	14-1	397
2. Kentucky	12-0	390
3. Providence	12-1	311
4. Vanderbilt	14-2	293
5. St. Joseph's, Pa.	13-3	153
6. Texas Western	12-0	152
7. Chicago Loyola	12-1	125
8. Cincinnati	13-2	85
9. Kansas	14-3	66
10. UCLA	10-4	60

Rochester Americans Dominate Scoring

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Hockey is becoming an American's game — Rochester Americans can't say that.

Three members of the high flying Amerks top the American Hockey League scoring race according to figures released by the AHL today.

Veteran Dick Gamble continues to lead the race with 58 points on 28 goals and 30 assists. Tied for second are two of Gamble's teammates, Jim Pappin and Gerry Ehman. Each has 49 points. Pappin on 21 goals and 28 assists and Ehman on 24-25.

Point-making isn't all in which the Amerks have excelled. Their rookie goaltender, Gary Smith, leads the league with a 2.56 goals against average in 27 games. He has allowed 65 goals.

Buffalo's Gerry Melnyk rushed into seventh place in the scoring race, picking up eight points last week on two goals and six assists. Melnyk's 33 assists lead the league with Gamble's 28 goals tops in that department.

To Comply With Order

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The National Airline Division of Allied Chemical Co. will complete its plant on the Buffalo River by Jan. 1, 1971, under terms of a State Health Department order.

The company agreed Monday to construct the facilities at its Buffalo plant after the state agency had charged it with dumping chemical wastes into the river.

Fights Last Night

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, 157 1/2, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Charlie Austin, 157 1/2, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Matinee Club League. Edith Lawrence had 491. Results: O'Koff's Floor Service 2, London's 1; Yallum's 2, Industrial Uniform 5; Ulster Electric 0; Jones Dairy 3; O'Leary Electric 0; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 3; Thomas Kennedy and Son 0; Jake's Rest 2; Spiegel Bros. 1; Kingston Oil Supply 2; Happy House 1.

PETE WARREN posted 189, 198 and 191 for 578 in the Automotive League. Ray Hendricks had 220-556. Results: Old Capitol Motors 3, Detroit Supply Co. 0; Reub's Service Station 3, J. H. Byrne 0; DeWitt Cadillac 2, Schaller's Texaco 1; Don's Auto Body 2, Guarantee Auto Radiator 1.

AGGIE LEIREY paced the Interchangeables with 146-166-197-509. Anna Stoutenburg had 504. Results: Naccarato's Masonettes 3, Teetsel's 0; Gene's Bar 2, Wayside 1; Don's Auto Body Shop 2, Jake's Bar and Grill 1.

PLAN SCOUT BOWLING — Members of the committee staging the annual Rip Van Winkle Council Explorer Cabinet bowling tournament, from left, Gregory Hoffer, Cabinet

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



You stand atop Joppenbergh Mountain, peer down the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club's new 70-meter ski jump and cold shivers run down your spine.

It's abnormally warm outside but the precipitous flight stretching seemingly endlessly before you holds you in awe and, frankly, stark terror.

Whatever bravery you may possess in other facets of life, you are chillingly impressed that ski jumping is strictly for those born to it. Surely it is the most perilous of all sports.

They are beautiful to watch these brave young and old men, who fly like birds. But, please, don't ever ask us to try a practice jump.

• The First Venture:

Saturday's crowd of less than 1,000 must have been disappointing to Nordic Club officials, who worked prodigiously, manufacturing snow and getting the new slope in condition for the first ski jumping tournament in Rosendale in 25 years. There were the usual first-day troubles. The public address system conked out near the end of the meet and the "players" came soaring out of the horizon in an eerie quiet. One thing can be said about Bill Curran, Rune Karlson and their helpers, they worked like beavers to get Joppenbergh Mountain ready for the big day. Perhaps Saturday is not the best day to conduct a ski jump. The club had to compete with the long established Brattleboro, Vt. jump for Class A talent. Everything should be in top shape for next Sunday's New York State Jumping Championships.

• Confusion Unlimited:

That KAOS outfit in the TV spoof "Get Smart" would have been hard pressed to create more confusion than that which surrounded Saturday's jump and this must have cut into the crowd. As desperately as the news media—press and radio/combined—tried to untangle the misunderstanding, there were still hundreds of persons who thought the ski jump had been transferred to Lake Placid. Transfer of the U. S. Biathlon event from Rosendale to Lake Placid was announced several days before Saturday's jump. But the message never got through and to the bitter end many people just took for granted that the jump had been transferred. It had to hurt the attendance.

Talk about irony! The biggest snowstorm of the season blows on the day the Biathlon was originally scheduled in Rosendale.

• Met Caravan Clicks:

The New York Mets public relations caravan turned in an impressive performance in Kingston at the Old Timers Youth Night program at the high school. Hal Goodnough was as articulate, dramatic and incisive as ever. Arthur Richman, promotions director and his assistant, Dan Reilly, told the story of the Mets' new film, "Expressway to the Major Leagues." Larry Miller, the young southpaw pitcher turned out to be one of the most articulate major leaguers ever heard in Kingston. He delivered a strong message to the assembled small fry and jolted young and old with the observations that it's harder to become a man than a major league player. Reilly, who often portrays Mr. Met in club promotions, and Miller spread the Mets message eloquently. Richman was producer of the new Met film which differs in theme from the first film. It's a Met. World. It was beautifully done in color.

• Stories About Ruth:

Like Jimmy Durante, the personable Goodnough has a million of them. He recalled that Duffy Lewis, the old Boston Red Sox outfielder, was the only man who saw Babe Ruth hit the first and last of his 714 home runs. The first was slammed off Jack Warhop, who later pitched for Judge Harry Schirrick's Kingston Colonials.

Lewis, incidentally, was also the only player ever to pinch hit for the Babe, when both were members of the Red Sox.

Kingston Speedway Slates Opening Events Saturday

The Grand opening of the new Kingston Speedway is scheduled Saturday at 11 a. m. at the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center.

Lawrence Polley, co-owner of the enterprise, said several prominent officials, including Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan and Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, would attend the opening ceremonies.

Driving exhibitions and special races with ribbons highlight the opening event.

The Speedway features Official Championship Raceways which have been approved for all contests conducted by the American Model Car Racing Congress, said Polley. The new center has three different raceways, with lanes varying in length from 85 to 160 feet. Each raceway has eight lanes, banked turns, cross-overs, miniature grass, trees and shrubs, and has the aura of actual high-speed race competition.

Fast Growing Sport

Model car racing, according to Polley, is the newest, fastest-growing family hobby-sport in the country. "Because it is fun, and because young and old can compete on an even basis, it's a wonderful activity for family togetherness," said Polley.

Model car racing is also a spectator sport, and spectators often become so involved in following their favorite car and driver, that the occasional smashups result in as much excitement as when watching full-scale racing.

The Kingston Speedway facilities include a "pit shop" where minor repairs can be made on cars, and an area for refreshments and meetings. A complete selection of models, kits, parts and accessories are available for the enthusiast, and personnel is available to assist the novice.

A New Switch: Referee Charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a charging incident in the St. Louis-Philadelphia National Basketball Association game, but no foul was called because the man doing the charging was referee Earl Strom.

Strom charged over the officials' table and grabbed St. Louis Business Manager Irv Gask as the final buzzer sounded in the game won by Philadelphia 110-107 at Memphis, Tenn. Wilt Chamberlain quickly separated the two men and no punches were thrown.

In the only other action, Cincinnati trounced San Francisco 135-112 at Muncie, Ind. The victory moved the Royals to within eight percentage points of idle, Eastern Division-leading Boston. Philadelphia is 1 1/2 games off the lead.

Strom became angered at something Gask said after the referee called Hawk player-coach Richie Guerin for palming the ball on a play in which Guerin stole the ball with seven seconds left and scored a lay-up which would have put St. Louis ahead 109-108.

Strom said Gask "picked up a chair and banged it on the floor and cursed like a mad man. I shouldn't have grabbed him. You get keyed up when refereeing a game."

Gask later said he told Strom as he was leaving, "You are really something."

After the palming call, Bill Cunningham, from whom Guerin had stolen the ball, scored a lay-up with only one second left for the final margin.

Mudecat's \$50,000 Demand Likely To Get Shaving

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim (Mudecat) Grant, looking all "show business" in his ermine-white fur coat and down-lined snow boots, breezed into Metropolitan Stadium Monday, but steered clear of Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith's office.

Within the next few weeks, Griffith's office is due to be the scene of Grant's verbal battle for a \$29,000 baseball salary raise. He got \$21,000 in 1965 when he won 21 games.

"I haven't reached the crossroads yet," Grant said of his impending salary struggle. "I haven't talked to the man (Griffith)."

Grant says he must get a \$50,000 contract to pitch for the American League champion Twins in 1966, or he'll remain in show business. He has toured this winter with his group, called "Mudecat and his Kittens," appearing at night clubs in this region and New York City, and next goes to Quebec.

"I don't have to pitch now or starve," Grant said. "If I'm not worth \$50,000 now in baseball, I never will be."

Admits Compromise

A slight chink in his contract-talking armor showed through, however, when Grant admitted that there is always the possibility of compromise.

"He'll have to convince me I should compromise," Grant said of Griffith. "Right now I say I've got to have \$50,000 or I won't sign."

"If he can convince me that I'm not worth \$50,000, then I'll sign, but it will take some talk."

Grant and Griffith squared off with verbal barbs at the Baseball Writers' dinner Monday night as each took a turn at the speaker's microphone.

"I just want to say, 'Mudecat I don't believe everything I read,'" Griffith said in reference to statements his pitcher has given the press.

Added Griffith: "You know what I think he's mad about? He didn't ask for more money last year."

When Grant got his turn, he jibed, "Seems to me some other people ought to be in show business besides me."

Grant hinted that more had been made of the salary dispute than he had intended. "The sports writers have had a great time with us," Grant said.

Then to the dinner audience, Grant said, "I'm sure that I will be on the field pitching for you next year."

Howe Is Picked Sixteenth Time

MONTREAL (AP) — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League's career goal-scoring leader, appears well on his way today toward extending another record.

The 37-year-old right winger was named to the circuit's All-Star team for the first half of the 1965-66 season Monday along with left wing Bobby Hull, goalie Glenn Hall and defenseman Pierre Pilote of Chicago, defenseman Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and teammate Norm Ullman, a center.

Howe, in his 20th big league season, has been chosen for All-Star teams a record 16 times—eight times for the first team and eight for the second. He has a lifetime total of 61 goals.

Hull, leading the NHL with 38 goals, was the only unanimous choice in the voting by sports writers and sports casters in each of the league's six cities. He drew the maximum 90 points. Laperriere and Hall each had 84 points. Howe was next with 80 followed by Pilote with 64 and Ullman, 63.

Another poll will be taken at the end of the season and the player accumulating the most total points in both polls will be designated as the official All-Star.

Name Venturi For Hogan Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Venturi, who won the 1964 U.S. Open golf championship and then fell victim to a numbing circulatory ailment, has been voted the Ben Hogan Trophy by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

The trophy, given annually to a golfer who has conquered some serious handicap, will be presented at the group's dinner here Feb. 22.

At the same time, Arnold Palmer will be presented the Golf Tee Award for his contribution to the game.

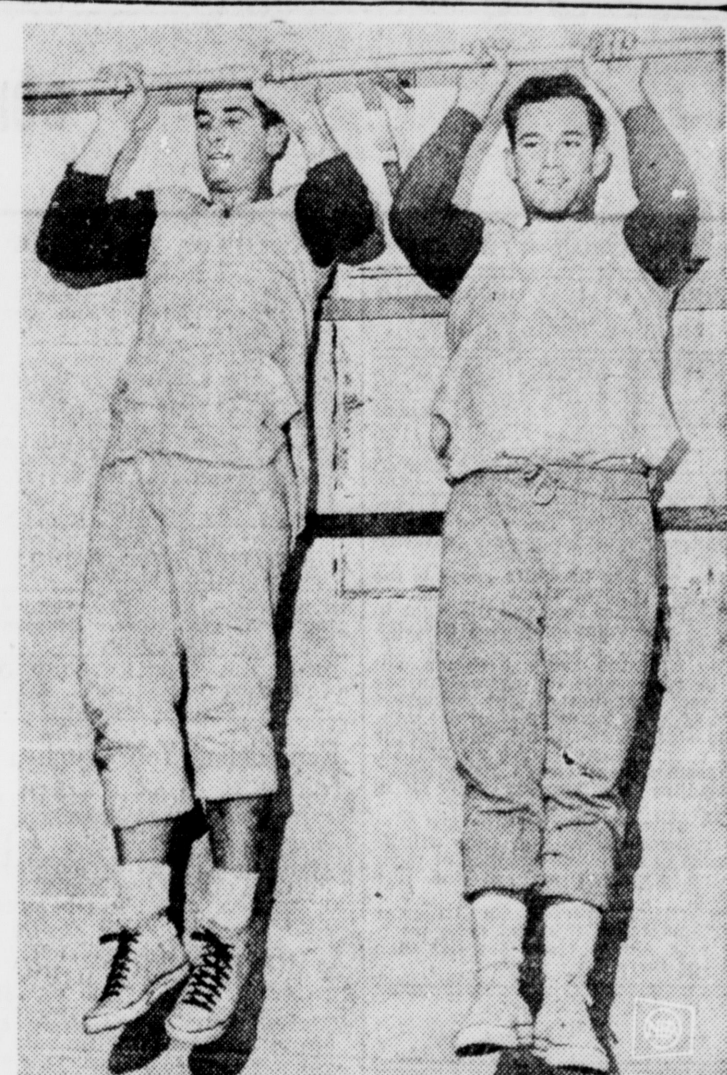
After winning the 1964 Open in Washington, D. C., Venturi became afflicted with an ailment that numbed his hands to uselessness. Hardly able to grip a club, he failed to qualify for the final 36 holes last year in the National Open at St. Louis.

The San Francisco player underwent an operation at Mayo Clinic and then returned to the course. He played in the Los Angeles Open earlier this month, tying for 28th.

Past winners of the award include Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Ed Furgol, President Eisenhower, blind champions Dale Bourisseau and Charlie Boswell, Skip Alexander, Horton Smith, Jimmy Nichols, Bobby Nichols, Bob Morgan and Ernest Jones.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Denver 8, Minnesota-Duluth 1.



EARLY RED-BIRDS—Ray Sadecki, right, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher and Jerry Buchek, a Cardinal infielder, plan to be in good shape when the team reports for spring training next month.

Redskins' New Get Tough Policy Corralled Graham

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, disappointed with nice-guy coaches and second-rate finishes, have hired Otto Graham as head coach, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post said the former Northwestern University and Cleveland Brown star also will be named general manager of the team. Official announcement of Graham's hiring may come today, the Post said.

Graham, 44, would replace Bill McPeak, a nice guy who was fired by Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams after the 1965 football season when the Redskins again failed to match pre-season expectations.

Quarterback Graham led the Browns to four straight All-America Football Conference championships and, after the team joined the National Football League, six straight Eastern Division titles and three NFL championships.

With Coast Guard
He retired from professional football in 1959 and became coach of the Coast Guard Academy teams in New London, Conn. His 1963 team went undefeated.

It was this long association with winners, the Post said, coupled with Graham's reputation as a hard-driving, tough-minded disciplinarian, that attracted the Redskins management to the outspoken college coach. Graham reportedly has turned down at least three other professional football coaching offers.

The Post said Graham was guaranteed wide authority in his new job and will sign a 10-year contract with pay unattached by any NFL executive or coach except Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Graham has applied for separation from the Coast Guard, the Post said. He holds the rank of captain.

Free Tuition Theme

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The politically charged issue of providing free tuition in the New York City municipal colleges topped the agenda today for a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who is pledged to maintain free tuition in the City University, assigned Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello to argue his case before the committee.

Costello, former state chairman of the Liberal Party and a university professor, prepared a plea for more state aid to the City University to help maintain the free-tuition policy.

Today's Surgery Will Determine Mickey's Future

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, baseball's greatest switch-hitter, was scheduled today to undergo surgery which would probably determine where the New York Yankee star ends his playing career — in the outfield or at first base.

For 15 years Mantle has patrolled the outfield as the Bronx Bombers' won 12 American League pennants. He was switched from center field to left field last season. But even with the shorter throw from left field, baserunners were taking liberties when it appeared that Mantle had trouble throwing.

Mantle, 34, checked into Mayo Clinic on Jan. 17 for a series of examinations. Today's surgery was

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	15 Days	30 Days
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2	1.00	2.00	3.50	6.00	10.00
3	1.20	2.50	4.00	7.00	12.00
4	1.40	3.00	4.50	8.00	14.00

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.
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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication. Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a.m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

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BOX REPLIES
Uptown
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A better price paid for shotguns & rifles. Schwartz's, corner North Front and Crown, Kingston.

A better price for shotguns, rifles. Look for name Smith's, 52 N. Front (not on any corner).

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, lumber, H.D. 5 angle driver, Cat loader, Shurtz Lumber, Ol. 7-2247, Ol. 7-2288.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy and sell WHAT NOT SHOP. Route 32, Roseville Heights. Open 7 days a week. Ol. 8-5139.

Attention: General Public
1 DAY ONLY
SATURDAY 29th. Complete clearance store used furniture, etc. 1 ml. south Saugerties at Intersection 6W & 32, on 6W next to Al's Car Wash. Come early. VERY CHEAP. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE \$25. 246-4559

BALED HAY & STRAW Will deliver Phone FE 1-2431

BALED HAY—Must sell. Asking for a bale (200). Phone DU 2-2421 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful, like new, 2 section Savage Hill frozen food display case, 16 ft., 2 1/2 ft. sections, self contained. Soda fountain, Kenco Bobtail, 5 ft. in. in. carburetor & compressor. Babcock Food Shop, Albany Ave. Extension. Phone 331-7167.

BOOKS, local history books, marine items, old photos, steamboats, Kingston, old cars, etc. Open daily, 17 Railroad Ave.

BRAND NEW Spinnet Piano, \$495, delivered. Open all year. We'll buy your piano for cash. Ellenville Music Center, 60 Canal, Ellenville 647-6720.

BRIGGS' RENTAL CENTER serving Contractor Industry We Rent Almost Anything 9W Shop-Route 32, P.O. Box 102 CARPENTRY—Attics, cellars, basins, cabinets, complete renovations. George A. LaTorre, FE 1-5639.

CB—good condition \$32.95 Phone FE 8-7168

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sell and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICKS, 161 Haverock Ave. FE 1-6252

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE CALL OR SEE KEN-RENT Admitt. No. Bound Thruway Exit Saugerties

CLOSEOUT SALE 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings. Metal cabinets, 12x25 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Install what we sell. Bargains. Chelsea, 16 Haverock Ave. FE 1-6252

Come out and see the new Mac 210. The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.

Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573

Complete Furnishings from 2 lovely homes, liv. rms., din. rms., kitchen, bdrms., rugs, double chest freezer, refrigerators & appliances. No res. offer refused. FE 1-4833

Copying Machine—Thermo-Fax, 2 years old. Model 22, exc. cond. Inv. 5 to 6 p.m. FE 1-4833

DEALS on DEWALT at DEDRICKS, Cottletail Road, Stone Ridge. Sales and Service. 687-7107

DISCOUNTS—All sneaks 1/2 price with this ad. (Ad good thru 1/29/66). Store hours: Monday thru Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tommy Maines Sport Shop, 337 Broadway.

EASY WASHER Excellent condition. Phone 246-6962

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3812

ELECTRIC WIRING installed. Vince Stock, Buddy Gardner, licensed electrical contractors. K & E Electric Shop, 368 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Tel. 338-1511

Ethan Allen dinette set—fine upholstered chairs, end tables, exc. cond. Call after 8:30 p.m. FE 1-4006

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood Cut to size and delivered Dial FE 1-449

FLEXIBLE PLASTIC PIPES—600 ft., 3/4 in., \$15. OR 9-2181

GAS RANGE—Tappan, 30 in., excellent condition. 331-7077

GAS RANGE—Like new with griddle, white. Like new. Asking \$55. Phone 246-5067

GAS ON GAS STOVE—Glenwood, good baker, practically new. 338-6937

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 115 N. Front FE 8-7035

TIRES & APPLIANCES RETAIL

I BUY GUNS, TOOLS, Musical Inst., Tape Recorder, Projectors. Anything of Value. FE-1553

12x12x12 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles 7/8 and 10/16 per tile. All floor cover needs in one floor. We install what we sell.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 54 North Front St. Dial 331-1467

LIVING ROOM COUCH, CHAIR & 2 LAMPS. REASONABLE. CALL 338-6985

MW Garden Tractor (snow plow, MW riding mower (needs engine work), small feed grinder, wheelbarrow, grass seeder, 2 bottom tractor plow on rubber, belt pulley for Ford tractor, 40' belt, 1 horse sleigh, 5th wheel, semi-auto, bagger & scale, needles, belts & rollers for New Holland 77 hay baler, side hill hitch for trailing plow. Call 687-4151

MY CUSTOMERS need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE 1-7886

ORGAN, beautiful current model Thomas organ, floor sample. Some scratches, but otherwise perfect. Will sell at low price. Call for information. Open daily, Wed. to 9 p.m. Henry S. Connolly, Walkkill, 895-2854

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PIANOS—any problem you have concerning piano, call Richard A. Wall, Port Even Piano Center, FE 8-8261.

4-poster bed, complete, full size, exc. cond. Also 6 pr. cafe curtains, like new. Reasonable. Call FE 1-1955

QUALITY Anthracite Coal—Unloaded in your bin. Min. order 5 tons. Rice or Buckwheat, \$18. Pea \$21. Nut or Stove \$22. Write Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

RCA 2-WAY CITIZEN BAND RADIO CALL TU 3-7015

Refrigerator, Kelvinator, Universal table-top gas stove. Reasonable. 331-1121. FE 8-7833

REFRIGERATOR, KELVINATOR Perfect running cond. \$10. Call FE 1-6466

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.

NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5020

REPOSSSESSED—White heavy duty sewing machine, will zig-zag, buttonhole, darn, embroider, monogram, sew buttons on, all without attaching balance of \$60.35 or \$7.81 monthly. Fully guaranteed. Call Binghamton collect, 723-7417

REPOSSSESSED PFAFF—Zig-zag sewing machine, monograms, buttonholes, etc. Pay only \$1.81 monthly. Fully guaranteed. Call Binghamton collect, 723-7417

SHALE—TOP SOIL—FILL Bulldozing, trenching & sewers. Phone Bill Buchanan, OV 7-7888

SKI SWEATER—man's size, large light blue-green, mohair wool, hand knit, exquisite buy. 338-7326

SNOW BLOWER—3 speed & reverse, 4 h.p. brand new. Paid \$360, asking \$125. Call 331-7357

TAPPAN RANGE—chime cabinet, box springs & mattress, Hollywood bed, headboards, odds & ends. 46 Green St. Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS Complete service & parts on all makes & models. For prompt service FE 1-3467. After 6 FE 8-3465

WE NEED GUNS Top Dollars Paid for all Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns, Numrich Arms, West Hurley

ANTIQUE TOP PRICES FOR PAINTINGS, BOOKS, FURNITURE

ANTIQUE TOP PRICES FOR PAINTINGS, BOOKS, FURNITURE

JACK WHISTAKE FE 8-4397

Antiques Wanted—furniture, old gas & electric fixtures, china, jewelry, clocks, dolls, anything old. Dot & Bill Stockhouse, FE 8-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boat supplies, Crestliner boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN 65 Stock Clearance, Engines—Chrysler, Homelite, Johnson. BOATS & CANOES—Boston Whaler, Dorsett, Gruman, Starcraft, Engine Winter Storage, DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-1077

BUS TRIPS A BUS TRIP TO WILLIAMSBURG, VA., with a stop in Wash., D.C. 3 April 14-17, 3 nights, incl. trip & tour. \$45. Please write to: TERESA MAYONE, R.R. 4, Box 244, Saugerties, N.Y. 914-7564

Horse Equipment & Apparel EVERYTHING of the kind for Horses, Ponies and Riders! HYDE PARK HORSEMEN'S SHOP 13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park, CA 9-2538

POODLES—AKC registered, Black males, 11 weeks & 21 months. Silver male, 21 mos. Heilmann's, 16 Haverock Ave. FE 1-6252

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NEW & USED CARS

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We have purchased

some new

1965 RAMBLERS

That will be sold at

TERRIFIC

DISCOUNTS

Now is your chance to

own a NEW CAR with

full new car warranty at

special low price.

Highest prices paid for

clean used cars—

We also have a few

1965 executive cars

with very low mileage.

Stop in and take a demon-

stration drive and

register to win a 1966

AMBASSADOR or

MARLIN

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

BOB BEAUMONT, INC. Choice Used Cars 515 Albany Ave. FE 8-5330

BUICK '64 CONV. Wildcat, auto, power steering, white 1 owner, excellent condition. George Jackson, 331-6376

KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC. 10-16 Main St. Kingston, N.Y.

BUICK '62 LESABRE 4 dr. H.T., auto, power steering, blue w/wh. w/w tires, exc. condition. Contact George Jackson, 331-6376

KINGSTON BUICK CO. INC. 10-16 Main St. Kingston, N.Y.

BURTON E. DEITZ Used Cars & Parts Bought—Sold Route 28 331-8420

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE 232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-4434

NEW AND USED CARS. Authorized Packard Parts & Service. 65 Chev. Impala Super Sport, 4 speed trans., will consider trade. FE 8-5432

CHEVROLET, 1965, 2 dr. Impala, 283 engine, 11,000 miles, \$2,100. FE 1-2157

63 CHEV. Super Sport Conv., auto, V8, r.h., w-w tires. FE 8-8221 after 3 p.m.

1963 Chev. convert., white with black tires. Must sell. \$1,350. OL 8-9481

1961 CHEVY Greenbrier Corvair, 9 passenger, van type. Clean, snow tires. \$545. 229-5275

1954 CHEVROLET 4 door, 4 w/w tires 4 Phone 687-4151

1961 Corvair, 4 sp. trans., new h.t., new paint job, exc. cond. Phone FE 8-1030

1961 CHRYSLER Newport, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., R.H., new tires, A-1 condition (white). Call after 6 p.m. FE 8-5750

1960 CORVAIR WHITE, 4 DOOR CALL TU 3-7015

USED CARS YOU CAN TRUST DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer Indoor Showroom—250 Clinton Ave. FE 1-2511 or FE 8-2200

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC. DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

ERV DEWITT USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1965 FORD Galaxie LTD, low mileage. Phone 331-1361 between 6 and 8 p.m.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500—4 door, 6 cylinder, one owner car. Phone FE 8-4422

1950 FORD, 2 dr. sedan, heater. Call after 5 p.m. 66 Pine St.

1963 JEEP UNIVERSAL CJ-5 Excellent Condition Tel. 687-9251

JEEP—51 Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, new tires, mechanically perfect. \$550. FE 1-2440

KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1964 MGB—red, A-1 cond., wire wheels, new snow tires. Must sell. Will accept any res. offer. Call 338-6065 after 6 p.m.

1958 NOMAD Station Wagon—good cond., stand. trans., r.h. FE 1-1996 after 5 p.m.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. Lincoln—Mercury—Comet East Chester St. Dial Pass SEE—Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner. 60 OLDS—S88, 4 dr., auto, trans., p.s., p.b., w-w tires, good condition. 679-8044 evs.

1959 PLYMOUTH—station wagon, r.h. power steering, auto, transmission, tinted windows, no rust. First winter in snow country. \$375. E. Volmer, Sunset Garden, Apt. 1-1, near IBM.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds

HAS

Swing Fever

YES SIR! OUR VALUE

RATED USED CAR LOT IS

REALLY SWINGING WITH

THE FINEST AND CLEANEST

1 OWNER CARS, THAT WE

HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE ON

THE SENSATIONAL NEW '66

OLDSMOBILES.

★ Come in Today!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Man or woman to manage collection dept. Experience in credit and collection necessary. Good opportunity for qualified person. Send resume to Box JK, P.O. Box 12, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

SHORT ORDER COOK—11 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. Full or part time. Short order cook. \$3.00 to \$11.50 p. m. Apply Ruby Hot Shoppe.

Wanted, experienced cook for full time employment in a residential child care setting. 5 days per week with the opportunity to take charge of complete food services. Apply in person to the Children's Home, 77 E. Chester St., Kingston, N.Y. Tel. FE-1448.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER—Live in. Mon. thru Fri. Needs transportation. OV 7-1488 from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. & 6-9 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—experienced mature woman wants full time work in Kingston. U.P.O. Box 112.

HOUSEKEEPER—nursing exp., car transportation, day work only. Write Box 268, Port Ewen, N.Y. SECRETARIAL WORK, bookkeeper to do at home. Experienced. Call OR 9-6207.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS
Exp. teacher, Rosendale area 338-5813

PIANO INSTRUCTION
B. M. Oberlin Conservatory
Jacqueline Friedman, FE-8135

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address, and phone number to Service, Box 73, Downtown Freeman

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTY

5 B.R., 3 full baths, 1 1/2 acres, private location. \$34,000

REALTOR 679-9232

A. FLOYD SIMMONS

Woodstock 679-2228

A MUST

Quality & Location

2 new 4 bedrm. homes with many extras. Have to be seen. Near school. Or will build to suit on your own lot. Call builders, CR 9-2066, FE-8-882.

\$17,990

Almost \$18,000 for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with eat-in modern kitchen, full bathroom, garage and tree-shaded 1/2 acre lot.

What's so special about this Woodstock area home? Why don't you investigate? We have the key!

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Harold W. O'Connor

An Experienced Buyer

will immediately recognize and admit the quality and construction of this fine home. The novice will have to do some quick comparisons. Consider this attractive home with its walking distance to IBM in Lake Katrine, which has a comfortable and large living room with a marble fireplace, dining room with sliding glass door, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished playrooms, plaster walls, full cellar and garage. \$23,000.

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will immediately recognize and admit the quality and construction of this fine home. The novice will have to do some quick comparisons. Consider this attractive home with its walking distance to IBM in Lake Katrine, which has a comfortable and large living room with a marble fireplace, dining room with sliding glass door, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished playrooms, plaster walls, full cellar and garage. \$23,000.

338-3444 MLS REALTOR

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARGAIN HUNTING?

This modern 2 1/2 bdrm. ranch on a full acre near village, is available at buyer's market price of \$18,800.

GINGER ANDERSON

Rep. C. D. Morris

OR 9-2285 OR 9-2862

Be Jesse James

And steel this modern ranch home. In a rural atmosphere on a dead end street is this lovely ranch. It has care-free lawn, sliding exterior, 3 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., eat-in kitchen w/ range & refr., lge. screened porch, full basement and double garage. Taxes only \$320. All this for \$18,800. Values like this sell quickly, so call today.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 338-8701

53 Albany Ave. — Near Park Diner

4 B.R. and 2 BATHS

A well-built 4 yr. old brick & frame city Cape Cod, with living room, fireplace, dining room, attractive kitchen with built-in oven & range; HWBB oil heat. Full basement (rear at ground level) ideal for recreation room. Attached garage, large lot, plenty of room for children to play.

ONLY \$20,000

Liberal Financing Available.

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REALTOR 27 John St.

(at the clock, bet. Fair & Clinton)

FE-1-6968, Nites, Sat. Sun. FE-8-4833

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

A good buy. This Cape Cod is a good buy. Offers 1,600 sq. ft. of living space, with stove, refrig. & washer. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and attached garage. Call FE-1-4847.

BRICK CAPE COD

8 room house and garage, can be 4 or 5 bedrooms. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, hot water heat, air-conditioning and many extras. Near schools and churches. Asking price \$26,000.

Call Owner FE-1-3944

CHEER FOR '66

And years to come in this large new 4 bdrm. home, also boasts a lge. liv. rm., full dining rm., family rm. & kitchen, plus 2 1/2 baths. Colonial type with central heat, oil furnace, central air conditioning, hot water supply, sewers. Located near schools and shopping. Reasonable offers considered. Call 331-9419 for a look at it.

COLE SPECIAL

Woodstock Valley Cottage — with 2 landscaped acres, good view & seclusion, featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, pine paneling, full bath, stone fireplace, 3 baths, garage and shop. 2 room guest apartment. Bargain price \$21,500. For appointment call Mrs. Seaman, OR 9-2749.

John A. Cole, Inc.

FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nife FE-8-4548)

1776 COLONIAL

Historic Hurley, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, modern lge. kitchen, lge. horse barn. Quality bargain. FE-1-0010

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4 B.R. Colonial, 3 B.R. ranch and 4 B.R. Split Ranch from \$22,990. Red Hook, PL-8-8580 or 338-1105.

Convenience

Within walking distance of Uptown, just off Lucas Ave. we offer a pleasant 6 rm. home with detached garage, lge. modernized kitchen, full bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Owner has put in new 200' wiring and copper plumbing. Nicely redecorating inside, but an excellent value at

\$11,200

Refrigerator & gas range included.

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338-4900 338-8701

53 Albany Ave. — Near Park Diner

DUPLEX In Geo. Washington School area, \$17,900.

2 APTS. — Wall St., near churches, shopping, schools. Out of town owner will sacrifice.

7 ROOM SPLIT Level — Playroom, near shopping, \$16,900. Large assumable 41 mtg.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

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Built in the 1930 era. Located in town of Ulster, Wrentham St., on 150x150 lot. Plenty of play area for the children. 2 zone h. w. oil heat, town water, two detached garages. There is a formal dining room and a living room—both of course, a full basement. For comfort and convenience of location, we recommend this new listing. Priced \$17,750. Feel free to call us now.

EDGE OF CITY

In a low tax area, this cute bungalow has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with one being rear. Also a rear finished basement with built-in bar. Now vacant and needs an occupant.

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REALTORS Phone 338-5035

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KINGSTON — 3 city building lots. \$1000; \$250 cash.

ROSENDALE — 3 city building lots. 50x150 ft. \$250 each. Easy terms.

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WOODSTOCK AREA—Lovely 3 bdrm. raised ranch, mod. kitchen, din. rm., 2 baths, family rm., garage, \$21,500.

HURLEY RIDGE—Spacious 3 bdrm. rancher, 1 1/2 baths, lge. liv. rm., complete kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, corner lot, \$17,900.

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ONTEORA School Area—low taxes, spacious 3 bdrm. rancher, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, basement, garage, acre view. Call:

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Found on almost an acre of land this modern house has an entry hall and a cheerful living room with electric built-in appliances. Three comfortable bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms, complete upstairs. Downstairs, a big recreation room with a fireplace, a large dining room and a 4th bedroom. \$21,900.

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Almost immediate possession. Soundly constructed custom built ranch with attached garage, large family-sized kitchen, full basement & a Den for privacy or study. Excellent for recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, storms and screens. Low taxes and there's FHA financing available, \$17,900.

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FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-9254

Just Over City Line

4 BEDROOMS & 1 1/2 BATHS

Frame ranch, living room, dining area, enjoyable eat-in kitchen with

some built-in oven & range, family room, den; HWBB oil heat; garage; alum. S. S.; large lot, convenient to shopping. A neighborhood you will enjoy.

\$29,000

See it anytime. We have the key.

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LAKE KATRINE

Enjoy mountain view, through Thermopane picture window, while a fire burns in the floor to ceiling marble fireplace; formal dining room with sliding door to patio, 3 or 4 bedrooms plus large paneled playroom, large family eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, home site, 200x100', baseboard h. w. heat, 2 full tile baths. Immediate occupancy.

\$23,000

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor

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Lawn and Flowers

In spring surround. Located in the most desirable Town of Ulster area, this sprawling beauty with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, dining room, lge. kitchen, full basement, auto oil heat, deep well screened breezeway, 1 car garage. Price \$16,900.

VERA BISHOP, Realtor

Stone Ridge, N.Y. OV-7-6881

6 ROOM CAPE

164' frontage on Lucas Ave. Ext. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, dining room, lge. kitchen, full basement, auto oil heat, deep well screened breezeway, 1 car garage. Price \$16,900.

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8 rms., alum. siding, 4 bdrms., — 2 baths, 4 garages, lge. new. Good investment. This is a good buy. In the 2nd ward.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

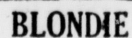
9 rms., 1 or 2 family, oil ht., 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 baths, sws., No m.d., repairs needed, see liv. Write Box 290, Dntwn Freeman.

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When you see this sign... Call us to see this sign... We have keys to all of them.

during the recent transit strike, that he had used a police car for transportation and that he had

By ART SANSOM



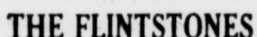
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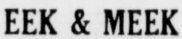
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By AL VERMEER



Hanna-Barbera



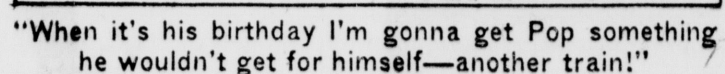
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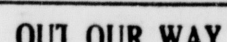
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

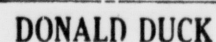


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

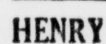
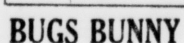
with MAJOR HOOPLE



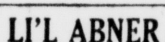
R. I. P. WILLIAMS



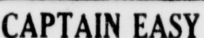
BY WALT DISNEY



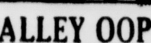
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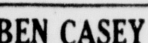
By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V T HAMLIN



BY NEAL ADAMS



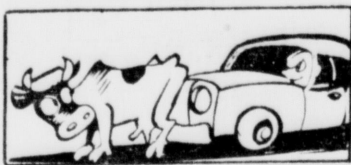
The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1966
Sun rises at 7:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:02 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York. Fair to partly cloudy and seasonably cold today. Chance of a few snow flurries over higher terrain. High in the teens to low 20s. Increasing cloudiness and cold again to night. Low, 5-15 above, colder in the northeastern portion. Wednesday, cloudy and cold, with chance of some light snow. High in the teens and low 20s. Northeastern winds, under 15 today and tonight, becoming easterly 10-20 Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario.

Generally fair and cold today and tonight, with occasional cloudy periods and snow flurries. High near 20. Low tonight ranging from 5 to 10 above close to Lakes Erie and Ontario to zero or lower in some inland valley sections. Clouding up Wednesday and continued cold, with some light snow or snow flurries. Northerly winds, 5-15, becoming easterly tonight and Wednesday.



Does 1 hour's SNOW SHOVELING in 5 minutes!

Self-propelled, two-wheel positive forward drive. Jari Rotary Snow Plover clears 16-in swath, whirls snow away by rotary action. Rotary rake chews packed snow for easy removal, open front specially designed to handle slushy snow. Ask for demonstration.

Jari ROTARY SNOW PLOW
TWO ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE
Sickle-bar attachment, for cutting weeds, brush, lawns, sprayer attachment, for odd-job spraying.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE FE 1-8248

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Cold Wave Knives Deep Into South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold weather gripped most of the United States today, penetrating into Florida and the Deep South.

The temperature reached 6 below zero Monday in London, Ky. A 70-year-old woman and two grandchildren died in a fire in their rural home near Jackson in eastern Kentucky.

Hit by Snow

In western New York, hit by a weekend snow storm, two persons died. They brought to 12 the number of deaths in New York state attributed to heart attacks while clearing snow or pushing stalled cars.

Schools were closed in 16 Kentucky counties today because of the extreme cold.

The early-morning low was 15 at Louisville.

The Arkansas State Police said all roads in the state were in very bad condition from snow and freezing rain.

Schools Closed

Several public schools were closed today in Arkansas, including all in the Little Rock area.

A car hit a patch of ice near Magnolia in southwestern Arkansas Monday, flipped into a ditch and was upside down with only the tires above water when the two occupants were pulled to safety.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered a vast area of the South today. Sleet pelted Mississippi as far south as Jackson and Meridian. Hazardous-driving warnings were in effect for Arkansas, western Tennessee, parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Two inches of snow fell in Little Rock, Ark., Monday with one-inch falls in Wichita, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark.

49 in Miami

Miami, Fla., had its coldest day of the winter Monday with a low of 49 and a high of 70.

The Northeast was smothered under up to two feet of snow from Sunday's storm.

The snow in Maryland ranged from 17 inches in Garrett County to 1 inch in Northeast, Md.

Schools were closed in five Maryland counties Monday.

The cold snap continued in the Midwest. Monday night was the 11th out of the last 12 nights in which subzero temperatures prevailed, and the Weather Bureau said the arctic attack would last through Saturday.

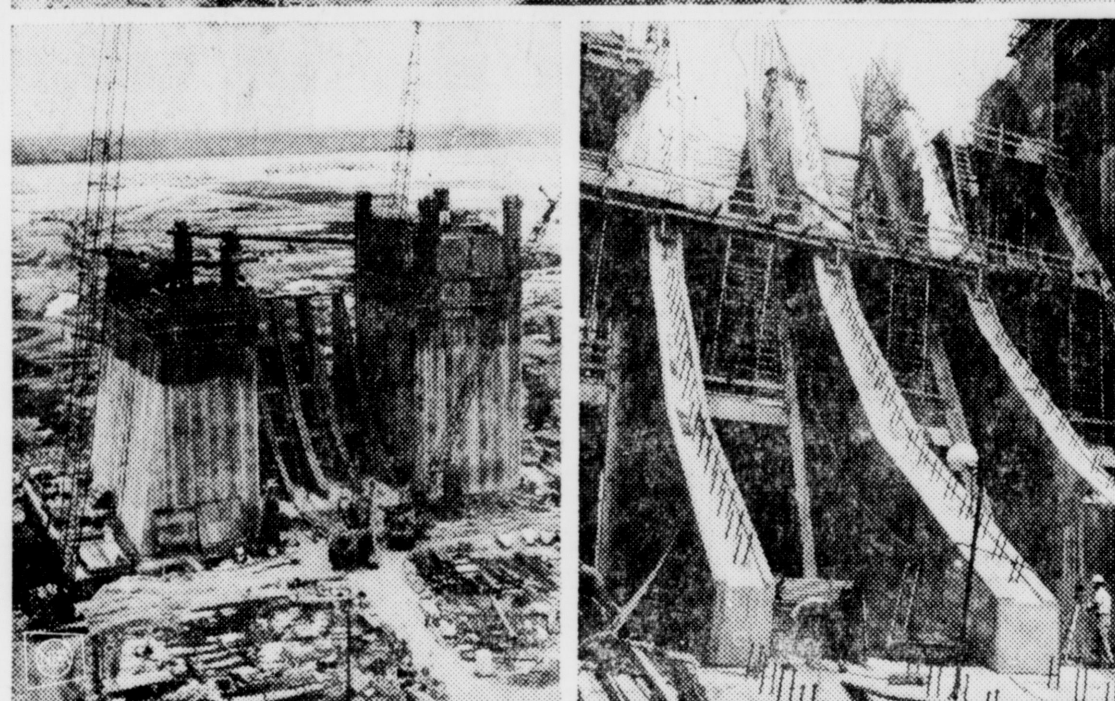
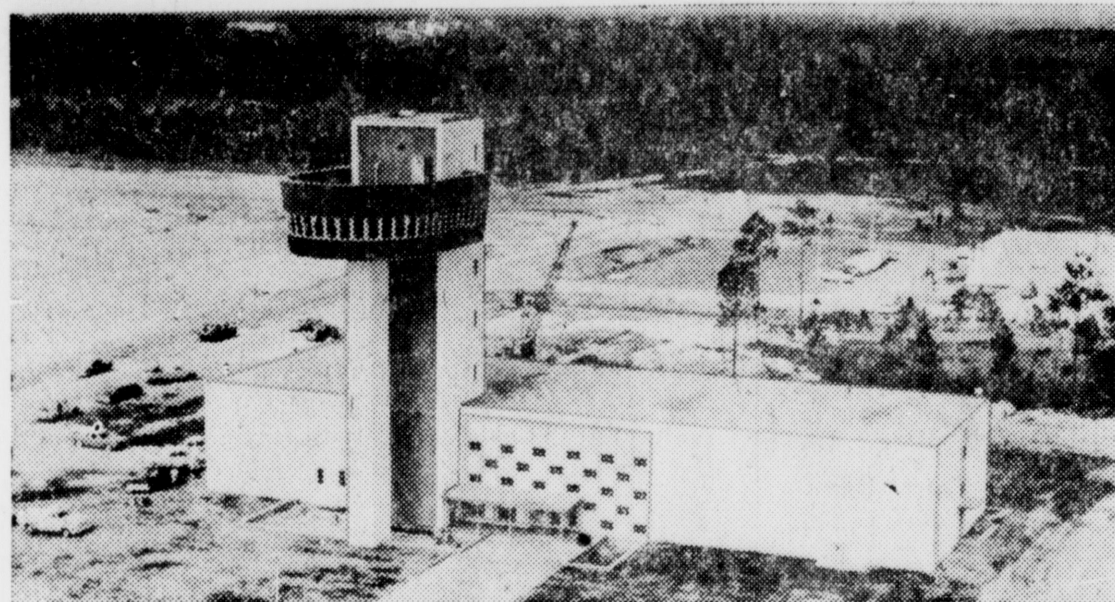
Temperatures were only slightly less severe than early Monday when the mercury skidded to 46 below zero at Bemidji, Minn. This morning's low in that northern Minnesota community was 35 below.

Schools were closed in International Falls, Minn., registered a -37, and it was -29 in Duluth and -23 in Fargo, N.D.

In the West, Gale winds and rain were expected along California's extreme northern coast with snow for the mountains from Yosemite Park northward.

The powerful beacons atop the Empire State Building can be seen as far away as Boston and Baltimore.

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MOON ROCKETS IN MISSISSIPPI—A wooded stretch along Mississippi's placid Pearl River has a date with the moon. A massive new NASA installation, the Mississippi Test Facility, is going up in the area 35 miles from New Orleans. The first and second stages of the giant Saturn V rocket, designed to take men to the moon, are to be test fired here, brought in by barge from the assembly point at NASA's Huntsville, Ala., Marshall Space Flight Center. Above is the completed firing control building. The 400-foot test tower, lower left, when completed will be Mississippi's tallest building. Close-up, lower right, shows tower blast deflectors.

Weakening Viet Grip Casts Shadow on Cease-Fire Goal

An AP News Analysis

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three-fourths of South Viet Nam is controlled by the Viet Cong — or by nobody.

This is the opinion of authoritative sources who have watched the Saigon government's grip weaken in the provinces, even after the arrival of nearly 200,000 U.S. troops. The situation throws a big shadow over hopes for a permanent cease-fire and plans to move the country toward democracy.

Holds Less Than Quarter

These sources say the government today controls less than a quarter of the land — controls it, that is, in the sense of having government executive channels working in all respects.

Some U.S. officials don't think this is too important. They argue that much of the area controlled by the Viet Cong or the "no man's land" is jungled or mountainous territory where few if any people live. Since the Saigon regime controls the cities, more than half the population is in areas held by the government.

Only two of Viet Nam's 45 provinces are considered wholly under government control. Gia Dinh, which surrounds Saigon, and An Giang, center of the Hoa Hao religious sect which is determinedly anti-Communist.

Even in some areas listed in the government column, the Viet Cong underground operates freely, and the chance of ambush always haunts government and American troops. Saigon police have battled with Viet Cong military units on the very outskirts of the capital. Two district capitals, roughly equivalent to county seats in the United States, have been abandoned in the past month because of overwhelming Viet Cong pressure. They were within 30 miles of U.S. Marine beachheads, but that didn't save Minh Long and Hiep Duc.

Boon to Communists

Viewing their past gains and the inability so far of the Allied forces to trap Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces for a major showdown fight in the field, the Communists must feel fairly confident.

It is against this background that hopes for an early peace or permanent cease-fire must be weighed.

Although harried by air strikes and American and Vietnamese operations through their base camp areas, the Viet Cong still continue to strike with a fanatical spirit.

The Saigon government is determined that there will be no peace talks that would concede Viet Cong control as it stands or

that would limit the government to the areas it now holds. Hanoi's reluctance to negotiate appears to show optimism that the Viet Cong will strengthen its position.

Assessing the situation, reliable sources say that the government and the Viet Cong each control about one-quarter of the country. The other half is disputed territory.

The government foothold in these disputed areas usually amounts to scattered outposts that protect little more than their own barbed wire. It is the Viet Cong who usually are able to move into the villages at night to hammer home their propaganda. Government village chiefs and police officers speed the night at the district town headquarters building behind barbed wire.

Make Quick Return

Although government troops sweep and resweep these contested areas, the Viet Cong quickly return when the Saigon soldiers go back to their barracks.

Government control is weakest in the northernmost 1st Army Corps area. In each province it is pretty much restricted to the capital plus varying-sized areas of surrounding countryside. U.S. Marines hold a beachhead at Chu Lai but no large population is involved. The other Marine bases are at Da Nang and just south of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Several district towns besides Hiep Duc and Minh Long have been abandoned in the past 18 months and in others government forces are hanging on by their teeth. There is some fear that Quang Ngai Province, controlled by the Viet Minh during the French war and with strong separatist tendencies as well, might turn from the Saigon government. If this happened, the Viet Cong might move in and

Extra Vote Time For N. Y. Ballots Goes to Senate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate had before it today a bill providing two extra hours of voting for three special elections in New York City on Feb. 8.

The measure, approved Monday by the Assembly, would extend the closing hour for voting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The polls open at 6 a.m.

The bill would apply to the special elections in the 17th Congressional District in Manhattan and in the 62nd Assembly District and 24th Senatorial District, both in Brooklyn.

The Assembly sponsor of the legislation is Speaker Anthony J. Travia, who said it is needed because the law no longer automatically grants workers two hours off the job to cast their votes.

Stone Ridge

Library Meeting
STONE RIDGE—The annual meeting of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Thursday 8 p. m. at the library.

At this meeting reports of the year's activities are given and the election of trustees is held. All those who pay annual membership fees are urged to attend.

use this as a governmental base camp. But the difficulties and dangers in attempting to pull off such a coup are immense for the Communists.

American and South Vietnamese hopes are pinned on expected conventional military showdowns with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that will brighten the present picture. At present, the showdowns continue largely to be when and where the Communists want them. Military sources say there is little prospect that the situation will change, given the nature of a guerrilla war.

Fish Dispatches Note to Aldrich

Hamilton Fish Jr., Poughkeepsie attorney and Dutchess County candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 28th district, today released the following letter which he has sent to Alexander Aldrich, Old Chatham. The letter from Fish was prompted by remarks by Aldrich following the Friday night decision by the Greene County Republican Committee not to endorse a candidate for the nomination at this time. The text of the letter follows:

Dear Sam,
Saturday's press and radio quote you as (1) applauding the Greene County Republican Committee's adjournment on Friday without endorsing either of us for Congress; (2) accepting my challenge to debate before Town Committees in Greene the way we did in Dutchess so that, in your words, "Committeemen have the opportunity to compare our qualifications and abilities;" and (3) hoping that this procedure would dispel the specter of bossism in this campaign.

I naturally concur completely. The enrolled Republicans of the Counties of Dutchess, Ulster, Greene, Columbia and Schoharie are puzzled by the recent attempts at quickie Committee endorsements of you. They know I was not notified of the meetings in Columbia and Schoharie nor was I invited the way you were. They realize that neither you or I have had the opportunity to meet the Committeemen outside our own counties. They wonder why special Committee meetings are called to endorse a Congressional candidate months before endorsements are considered for State Senators, Assemblymen or for any county officers. Never before have they witnessed January or February Committee endorsements a full five months before primary day.

Enrolled Republicans logically conclude that pressure from Albany is being exerted to win for you premature Committee endorsements. It is a natural assumption that County Chairmen outside Dutchess are dancing to a tune written in Albany. And it follows that when a county leader runs through an endorsement of a candidate unknown to the Committeemen, he invites the label of bossism.

You can do much to dispel this public impression of Albany pressure and of our party's leadership. It will require, of course, that you are really sincere in wanting to face me in debate before Town Committees. It will mean, of course, you really want Committeemen in Greene, Ulster, Schoharie and Columbia counties to have the opportunity to assess our qualifications for themselves.

A word from you and the Republican Chairmen of these counties will put an end to this undemocratic procedure and return the designation of candidates where it belongs—to the reasoned, intelligent, independent choice of our elected Republican Committeemen.

Greene County Chairman Neal Brandow has said he would reconvene his Committee "in a week or so." You and I know that one week, two weeks or even three weeks does not allow time enough to meet the 164 Committeemen and to address the seven Republican clubs in Greene County. This is your chance, to prove your good faith. Can you proposed meeting and prove to the electorate that your campaign is not run from Albany.

Judge's Son Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — The son of a late New York City judge was arrested in Rego Park, Queens, today on auto theft charges.

Police said Roger J. Sala, 21, son of Magistrate J. Roland Sala, was taken into custody after an attendant spotted him taking a car from a Lefrak City parking lot.

The attendant R. J. Dixon, chased Sala in his own car, police said, caught him and held him until officers arrived.

Sala's father was known during the 1940s for appearing in court in a frock coat, broadsword and diamond stickpin, carrying a bamboo cane.



CRAZY-COZY—What kind of a garment is this girl wearing? She was trying the winter fishing at Great South Bay, Long Island, N.Y., and, for warmth, tied on an "instant heat" seat cushion of a new type used in autos and at sporting events. Though unconventional looking, it worked.

Will Appeal Term

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The prosecution and the defense prepared today to appeal the life sentence imposed on a man convicted three times of killing a policeman during an attempted burglary.

The 36-year-old man, Edgar J. Dewey of Rochester, could have been sentenced to death. He drew the life sentence Monday from Judge Gerald Hewitt of Cayuga County Court, sitting in Monroe County Court.

FPC Procedure Noted to Resume Con-Ed Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission outlined today the procedure it will follow in resuming a court-ordered hearing on an application by Consolidated Edison Co. to build a hydroelectric plant in New York's Hudson River highlands.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year remanded the case to the commission, at the request of conservationists, for further hearing on the controversial plan.

The commission said today it will hold a pre-hearing conference in New York City on March 22 and a hearing will be held in the state at a time and place to be set later.

A multi-million dollar plant at Storm King Mountain would be built by the firm to meet its peak daily demands for electricity in New York City.

The commission last year licensed construction of the plant. The Hudson River reservation conference appealed the action to the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City.

Appoints Newsman

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the appointment today of former newsman Oliver Pilat as an \$18,000-a-year assistant.

Pilat, 62, worked as a reporter for the New York Post and the old Brooklyn Eagle. He directed Lindsay's press relations during the mayoral campaign.

Pilat will serve as a confidential aide and handle special projects.

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